

Buy-- In Redwood City
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IN REDWOOD CITY

Times-Gazette

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927.

10 PAGES
D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner

ESTABLISHED 1850

REDWOOD LANDMARK CONSIDERED TO WRECKERS

With the sale this week to a San Francisco wrecking concern which has already begun the process of destruction of the old Central school on Broadway, Redwood City will lose one of the best-known landmarks. The old school with its tall clock tower has for the past thirty-two years been a well-known object to every visitor to this city, and the clock which has struck off the hours day and night for all that time will be missed by those who pass along Redwood City's business street.

The school has been intimately identified with the life of the community and its story as told in items appearing from time to time in the Times-Gazette may prove interesting.

The first step towards the building of the new school was taken at a meeting held Friday evening, May 26, 1923. The account of this meeting was published in the Times-Gazette the following day. It read: "The citizens of Redwood held a most enthusiastic meeting at Germania Hall last evening and concluded to urge the school trustees to take the necessary steps in the erection of a new school building. Judge Buck presided and J. J. Bullock was elected secretary. The vice-president was Geo. W. Fox, P. P. Chamberlain, Rev. L. D. Rathbone, P. Doyle, Fred Glennan, B. A. Rankin, A. J. Thatcher, Jas. T. O'Keefe, L. P. Behrens, L. J. Frank and B. Smith. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiment for the cause for which the meeting was called. Good work was accomplished and interest was manifested. Many women were present."

The next mention of the new school appeared in an item in the Times-Gazette on January 20, 1924. This was to call the attention of the voters to a meeting and was as follows: "Don't forget that a meeting of the electors of Redwood City School District will be held at the Germania Hall Friday evening for the purpose of selecting a site for the new school. As several sites have been offered, the electors should exercise their best judgment in determining a place that is adapted to the convenience of the majority of those who will attend the proposed school."

The meeting was held at the Germania Hall as scheduled. Judge Geo. H. Buck presided over the meeting which was attended by about 400 citizens. The late Edward F. Fitzpatrick was the first to speak. He favored the Connor tract, the one ultimately chosen. Bullock was next upon the floor in favor of the McClure tract.

Hartley was followed by George W. Lovie, an advocate of the McClure property, and then by Geo. W. Fox who favored the Robinson tract. The interests of the Sweeney tract were set forth by a man by the name of Hegerty who was followed by one named Clark who spoke for the Robertson tract.

Judge Buck was the last to speak. He thought that all the sites offered were good but favored the Connor tract on A street, now Broadway.

Judge Buck appointed L. J. Frank and P. P. Chamberlain as tellers and Sheriff McEvoy and Geo. H. Rice as inspectors. At first it appeared as though the Sweeney tract had a hold on the public opinion, for the first ballot gave that property a vote of 86. McClure tract 58, Connor popularity was further shown in tract 35, and Robertson, 56. This the second ballot which gave this tract of land 90 votes, and the Connor tract only 12. In order that due thought might be given to the selection of a site, the matter was laid over for a week and the meeting was adjourned to meet the following Friday.

By the time that the meeting was called public sentiment had changed considerably. The story of the two deciding ballots appeared in the Times-Gazette on February 1, 1924. "On the first ballot the votes stood, Sweeney, 164; Connor, 163; Robinson, 36;

McClure contingent withdrew in the announcement of the result. Attorney Bullock on behalf of the McClure contingent withdrew in favor of the Connorites, and Judge Fitzpatrick did the same thing in behalf of Robinson. Mr. Hegerty representing the Sweeney interests, attempted to demonstrate his disapproval of the new "combination" but was ruled down.

"At the second ballot on a vote of 380 with a choice vote of 191, Sweeney received 143 and Connor, 237. The final result was received with prolonged cheers."

The matter of erecting the new building was taken up by the board of trustees of the district, and on June 9, 1924, the Times-Gazette contained the following item: "The board of school trustees met in the town hall Monday evening for the purpose of awarding a contract for the new school house. As no deed to the new site had been signed by the Connor heirs, and in view that some of the heirs would be here Tuesday, June 12, it was agreed not to award the contract until that time."

The story of the awarding of the contract was told the following week: "Title to the Connor property was perfected Tuesday when Judge Buck rendered a decision quieting title to said land. Mrs. Oliver, eldest daughter of the late General Connor was in court and was called as a witness in the proceedings. The school trustees met and awarded the contract to L. S. Bean, who was the lowest bidder. Mr. Bean was present and refused to take it unless some concessions were made. He thought that the title to the land was not good and, therefore, would not go on with the building unless it could be guaranteed that the Connor heirs would not interfere and stop work on the school while in course of construction. The trustees would give no guarantee and adjourned until Thursday evening when they awarded the contract to the next lowest bidder, R. Weeks & Son, whose bid was \$24,371. Many regret that Bean was not given the contract, but the trustees were powerless to do otherwise, and were compelled to give it to the lowest bidder."

The contractors prepared to begin the erection immediately as would appear from an item in this paper on the following week: "R. Weeks & Son, who were awarded the contract for the new school building were here Thursday, and filed a bond in the sum of \$10,000 for the completion of the work, with E. R. Huntley and W. C. Mason of Oakland as sureties. The contract specifies that the building is to be finished by December 1. Work will be commenced at once, and it is stated that Messrs. Weeks will favor the home mechanics as much as possible in giving out sub-contracts. T. C. Rice will do the plastering, W. J. Dowling probably do the plumbing and D. G. Leary & Son will do the painting. Work will also be given to as many of the local carpenters and laborers as possible. The school building will stand back from A street about fifty feet. It is the intention of the trustees to lay a concrete walk in front of the lot and similar walks to the building. The front lot will be filled in and a lawn planted. The rear of the lot will be filled in places with dirt taken from the excavations."

That the building was not completed as soon as was expected would appear from the following item which appeared February 16, 1925: "The new school building will be completed about March 1. It will then be formally accepted by the trustees. Mr. Morgan of Oakland, who has the contract for putting in the heating apparatus, is busily at work. Mr. Flaherty of San Francisco has a number of men at work laying bitumen in the basement and putting down cement walks. The building is well constructed and will be a standing advertisement to the contractor, Mr. Weeks."

The trustees were not able to provide funds for the finishing of

the assembly hall in the upper story of the building, and this item was omitted from the contract. In order that the hall might be finished, funds were raised by popular subscription. James Crowe was selected to circulate a subscription among the townspeople, and according to an item appearing in April 29, 1925, he did so well that within a few hours he had secured \$160.75.

Another item which could not be financed by the trustees of the district was that of the town clock, which for years has been one of the features of Redwood City. This was also taken care of by popular subscription. On the evening of August 3, 1925, a group of young people of the community presented a play called "Widows Bewitched" in the school auditorium. The amateur troupe played to a packed house, and the proceeds of the entertainment were largely responsible for the purchase of the clock. Mrs. Halliday of Woodside was in charge of the performance, and the play is recorded as a great success.

From this time forward the school became more and more intimately connected with life in Redwood City. The entire enrollment at the school at that time was 282, including the 8th and 10th grade, corresponding to the high school.

The need of a high school was seen soon after the work on the grammar school building had begun, for on June 2, 1925, the following appeared in this paper:

"James Crowe, who was delegated some time ago to secure names to the petition asking for a union high school district, states that the required number had been obtained in the respective school districts. The petition will probably be presented to the county board of supervisors next week."

Two months later, on August 17, 1925, an item appeared which showed that the work of forming the new district had proceeded with speed. It read: "The citizens of Redwood City, Belmont, Menlo Park, Ravenswood, Woodside, and Portola will meet in their respective districts this evening and elect three representatives each to form a union high school board. The will hold office until next regular school election in June. Next week, or at her option, the superintendent of schools will call a meeting of the board was organized, and on Monday, September 15, 1925 the Sequoia Union High School opened in the upper rooms of grammar school with an attendance of 48 pupils, the majority of whom were from Redwood City. Commenting upon this event, the Times-Gazette stated: "This number far exceeds the expectations of the admirers of the high school and those who were instrumental in bringing it into existence."

The first principal of the grammar school to occupy the new building was A. J. Thatcher who was soon followed by G. P. Hartley, who returned to teach for two years in the new building. It was during Hartley's time that the high school was started with David Curry as principal. Later F. S. Rostler was appointed principal of the grammar school, and upon the resignation of Curry, he was appointed to that position also. Thus the two schools were conducted under one roof and under the principalship of the same man.

In the 1925 the new high school was built and the grammar school was devoted wholly to grammar school uses. Rostler was succeeded by M. L. Benson in 1926. Benson was the first to be called supervising principal.

In 1929 Benson was succeeded by George N. McDaniels, who had a short time in office. He served a principal from February to June of that year and was followed by Robert Mantz, the first district superintendent. Mantz's term in office extended to 1935, when he passed away. A. E. Monteith was then appointed and held the position until he resigned in 1925 and was succeeded by Roy W. Cloud, who had previously been county superintendent of schools for many years. Cloud held the office only a short time for he resigned to accept a position as secretary of the State Teachers' Association. To fill the vacancy thus created, John Gill, at that time vice-principal of the high school, was appointed and has held the office since that time.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR \$100,000 BUILDING HERE

Plans were filed with Building Inspector Drathman of this city yesterday for the erection of a building to occupy the site of the old Central School which is being raised this week. The applicant for the permit are Hare, Brewer and Clark of Palo Alto, who bought the land on which the school has stood for the past thirty-two years.

The building will be started as soon as the old school can be removed and will cost more than \$100,000. The central portion of the building will be occupied by a modern theatre building, which is said to have been leased by the Arkham Entertainment Co., owners of the Sequoia Theatre here.

Store frontages are provided on each side of the theatre. One of these is said to have been leased to the Woolworth Co. and will be occupied by one of that company's 15 cent stores.

LOCAL MAN HURT IN CRASH WITH TRUCK
Louis Behrens of this city is recovering at his home on Jefferson street from injuries to one leg, and William Blake, a newspaperman of Gilroy, is suffering with a broken shoulder blade and serious bruises as the result of an accident which occurred near Gilroy last Thursday night.

Behrens and Blake had been on a hunting trip to Los Banos and were returning to Gilroy. Not far from the latter town they stopped to change a tire. While they were engaged in this they were struck by a passing truck. Both men were struck and Behrens was caught between the truck and his car, sustaining serious injuries to one leg. He was taken to the Mills Memorial hospital and later to his home, where he is now reported to be recovering rapidly.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY LOCAL EXCHANGITES

The members of the Redwood City Exchange Club enjoyed a Christmas party at their regular meeting at the Golden Blossom on the highway Tuesday evening. Guy R. Kennedy was the chairman of the evening and introduced D. W. Williams, who spoke on his recent trip to Europe. Williams devoted his talk to the Mediterranean countries, and his address was much enjoyed by the members of the club.

Lindsey Gray was elected secretary of the club, and will be installed with the other officers on January 3. Carroll Hall, who has served as secretary for the past year, declined to serve again because of lack of time. He will, however, continue to edit the weekly bulletin of the club.

After the dinner Santa Claus, himself, appeared and distributed gifts. Some doubting ones thought that Santa bore a strong resemblance to Carl Eder, a member of the club, but this doubt was put to flight when it was found that no automobile were included among the gifts.

Adolph Kenney of the Redwood City Hardware Company sang two solos, which were appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber of San Mateo Park but formerly of this locality, have just returned from Wilmington, California, after attending the funeral of the latter's brother, William James Doyle.

AUTO WRECK RESULTS IN SUITS FILED

An accident which occurred at the Cedar street crossing of the railroad track on December 21, 1926, and in which George Faulstich, driver of a milk wagon, miraculously escaped being killed, resulted in the filing of two separate suits in the Superior Court here this week.

One suit was filed by Attorney A. J. Stebbins as attorney for Faulstich's guardian, Loren Faulstich in which \$25,000 damages is demanded for injuries alleged to have been received when the milk wagon driven by the plaintiff minor was struck and demolished by a Southern Pacific train.

The other suit is filed by the Employers' Liability Assurance Co. who had issued the policy covering the employees of the Stanford Dairy for which Faulstich was driving. The assurance company asks for \$376 for money paid out under the policy.

The accident attracted considerable interest at the time due to the fortunate escape of the young man, who was caught on the front of the engine. The truck was completely demolished.

PARK PROJECT SUGGESTED TO S. P. RAILROAD CO.

A project for the improvement of the property west of the S. P. tracks and belonging to the railroad company and the laying out of a park on the now unused lot, was suggested to the board of trustees Monday evening by the Redwood City Improvement Association. Merton Hughes, president of the association, appeared before the board of trustees and presented his plans. Hughes stated that he believed that if the project were placed before the railroad company, the company would co-operate in beautifying this piece of land, and he asked the endorsement of the trustees, as this would have influence with the company.

The board through its chairman, Mayor Beeger, promised to co-operate in every way in securing action by the railroad company. The board gave the project its endorsement, and thanked the members of the Improvement Association for their interest in the beautification of the town.

PREVENTORIUM AIDED BY COUNCIL'S GIFT

A donation of \$25 was voted for the San Mateo county preventorium.

Secured by the city council Monday evening. The preventorium is an institution maintained by private subscriptions at San Mateo for the treatment of children with tubercular tendencies. The money was voted on a motion made by Trustee McNulty and seconded by Trustee Staf.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of San Mateo County Savings Bank held on Dec. 8, a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 10% per annum or \$5.00 per share was declared on the stock of both banks, payable as of Jan. 1, 1928. Both of these banks, which are owned and controlled by local people, have paid a dividend to their share holders every year since their organization.

At the same meeting a dividend of 4% was declared to the depositors of the San Mateo County Savings Bank, payable as of Jan. 1, 1928.

Stage Set for Kiddies Show

Preparations are complete today for the Exchange Club's Kiddie's show to be held at the Sequoia Theatre this morning at 10 o'clock and from the number of tickets that have been distributed b members of the local service club, attendance at the performance will be nothing short of a full house.

This is the second annual Christmas present to the young stars of the community by the Exchange Club, through the courtesy of the Sequoia Theatre, and nothing has been spared which will make the show one to please the kiddies. The picture is Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and several acts including one by Oscar Curral, organist at the theatre and his two little children Cynthia and Derek and Barbara Colby, have been provided. Following the show, the Exchangers will treat to large red apples.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. C. A. CALLAGHAN

Funeral services were held in San Mateo yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Karen Marie Callaghan, wife of Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan, who passed away suddenly Monday night at the family home on Eaton avenue in this city. The services were held in the Masonic Temple in San Mateo and were under the auspices of Laurel Chapter O. E. S. of which the deceased was associate matron. Interment followed in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Callaghan had just returned from attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. T. P. Peterson at Heralt, Shasta county. The sudden collapse followed by the death of Mrs. Callaghan, is believed to have resulted from the shock of her mother's death. She passed away about six o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Callaghan was very well known here and in San Mateo, where the family resided prior to coming to this city about three years ago. She is survived by her husband and by a son, F. M. Laverne, of San Francisco.

LOCAL COMPOSER HONORED AT TEACHERS CONVENTION

Otis M. Carrington, well-known composer of light operettas, and director of music at the Sequoia Union High School, was honored by being elected president of the music section of the California State Teachers' Association for the bay section. The election was made at the teachers' institute held in Oakland yesterday.

Carrington is one of the best known teachers and composers of music in the state, and his original operettas have won him fame throughout the country.

FIRE PERILS NEW SCHOOL

The new school now nearly completed on Duane street, was periled yesterday when an overheated stove caused a fire which was extinguished by the Redwood City Fire Department. Owing to the prompt action of the department the damage was nominal, being less than \$50. Work on the school is being rushed that it may be occupied with the opening of school after the holiday vacation.

YOUNG ATTORNEY NAMED DEPUTY DIST. ATTORNEY

The appointment of Richard Bell, well-known young man of San Gregorio and a recent graduate of the law department of the University of California, as a deputy in the office of District Attorney Franklin Stewart, was made this week. The young man is a member of one of the pioneer families of the coastside. His appointment was made upon the recommendation of Supervisor Thompson of Pescadero.

The Woodside Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas celebration at the church on the evening of Wednesday, December 28th. Mrs. P. D. Jarvis, the Sunday School Superintendent, has been drilling the children in the parts they will take.

FIRE DEPT NEEDS NEW EQUIPMENT

The requirements of the town in the way of fire protection are outgrowing the equipment provided the department, according to Chief M. E. Ryan. Ryan filed his annual report as chief of the department with the board of trustees on Monday evening, and with the report he filed a number of recommendations which he declares should be acted upon if the department is to function efficiently.

The most important of the recommendations of Chief Ryan was that a fire house be erected on the west side of the highway to serve the western end of the town. Of the 155 alarms answered by the department during the past year, Ryan also stated the danger of the on the west side of the highway. Ryan also stated the danger of the fire trucks passing the Central school, the S. P. tracks and the state highway 111 times during the year was obvious.

Ryan also recommended that an eight-circuit fire alarm board be installed at the fire house. Fire underwriters require that not more than 20 boxes be carried on a circuit, but here we have 41 boxes on a single circuit.

Ryan also recommended that a new ladder truck be purchased and that the exterior of the fire house be painted.

Chief Ryan's report showed that the loss by fire during the year had been only \$42,415 or approximately 41 cents per capita. The department has 85 members and an average of 15 men have responded to every fire. The report showed that the department had been busy during the year, had given a basketball game for charity and had issued a monthly paper for the members.

KIWANIS ENJOY SURPRISE PARTY

The Wednesday meeting of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club was a real surprise party to all except the members of the committee who had made the preparations. The meeting was held in the evening at the parish house instead of at noon as in the usual practice. Just as the members were about to sit down to their dinner, the doors opened and the wives of all the members marched into the room.

The meeting was taken over by the ladies. President Charles Lambert called upon Mrs. Herbert Clattenburg to take his place, and she summarily "fired" Carl Muller as sergeant-at-arms and appointed Mrs. A. C. Argo to his place. Mrs. Clattenburg found the gavel of the club entirely inefficient and it was forthwith discarded and a rolling pin was used in its stead.

The men were forbidden to talk, and the ladies held the floor undisputed. The first speaker on the program was Mrs. Henry Beeger, who speaking on the topic, "A Wife's Revelations" told many things about the mayor which were not generally known. She was followed by Mrs. George Kneese, who spoke on "How to Hold a Husband." Mrs. Kneese's talk was most instructive and her formulas were put into use by a number of the wives present, and have so far met with marked success.

Mrs. William Dusel was the next speaker on the program, and speaking on "What My Husband Thinks of Me" she gave some inside information on what a model husband's attitude should be toward his wife. Following this, Mrs. Dan Flynn proceeded with an action of the eligible bachelors of the club. The merriment came to a climax when Asa Hull was finally bid in for by a very dark complexioned lady from the kitchen.

About 8:30 the program was completed and the party turned its attention to whist and bridge.

A BRIGHT FIRE AT CHRISTMAS
betokens a prosperous year.
Regular deposits in this bank also
betoken prosperity. At Christmas
time resolve to have such a year.
We will aid you in this.
4 Percent Interest Paid
On Savings Accounts

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

Redwood City Post 105
AMERICAN LEGION

Wishes all Ex-Service Men and Citizens
of Redwood City

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

R. C. FRAZIER, Commander THOS. VERNALL, Adj.

Serious Floods in Northwestern New York



Air view of the flooded region in Northwestern New York, where great property damage was done and many families were driven from their homes.

Kansas Farmers Inspect the Effete East



Thirty-two Kansas dirt farmers who have been touring the East at the invitation of Senator Capper. They visited the Stock exchange in Wall street and other financial and interesting places of New York city, and attended the opening of congress in Washington.

New French Stamps Are Beautiful



France is about to issue new postage stamps, and above are three of the beautiful designs selected. At the top is the Arc de Triomphe, in the middle the harbor of La Rochelle and at the bottom Mont St. Michel.

Santa Claus Gets Pilot's License



Although there may not be sufficient snow for his reindeer sleigh, Santa Claus will still be able to deliver his load of presents on time this Christmas by using the air route. The old saint called at the Commerce department in Washington, where he is shown receiving an airplane pilot's license from Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics William P. MacCracken, while Clarence M. Young (right), director of aeronautics, looks on.

JOTS FROM HERE AND THERE

There are more thunderstorms inland than near the sea.
There are about 2,000 species of fish in waters about the Philippines.
Mind reading is now being tested by radio, and in some cases proving successful.
The Tombs, New York's famous prison, occupies the site of the old pond on which Fitch launched his first steamboat.

Tarahumara children of Mexico run distances of 20 to 30 miles a day after their fathers.
Ocean cables corrode most seriously near the shore, because of the refuse and other material in the water.
Arab tradition says that in building a famous mosque musk was mixed in the concrete so that the building would be scented.

WROTE PRIZE ESSAY



Miss Bethel Pugh of Pueblo, Colo., winner of the national safety essay contest, was congratulated by President Coolidge when she called at the White House. She was escorted by Senator Waterman of her native state.

FACES REPRIMAND



Capt. Richard D. White, United States naval attaché in Paris, whose remarks at a dinner in Paris are under inquiry by the Navy department. Secretary Wilbur demanded a full text of the officer's speech.

DRY PUBLICITY



Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Ohio, selected as the director of the new Anti-Saloon league department of policy, education and research.

Which the Better Half?

It is said that more than 50 per cent of the women in this country have defective eyesight. That accounts for about 50 per cent of the men who are able to get married.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Instead of Ice

When you cannot obtain ice for outdoor application to an invalid, make a lotion of methylated spirit and milk, equal parts—the coldest lotion possible.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

California's first Christmas tree plantation, and possibly the first in the country, is to be established at Chicago Park, Nevada county, according to an announcement by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Oak Bar, in Siskiyou county, one of the picturesque "ghost cities" of California, is probably the only town in America which has been sold three times in a single year. According to word from Yreka, Oak Bar has changed hands three times during 1932, the present owners, William Hopewell of Redwood City and John Brice of Alameda, indicating they intend to turn the place into a summer resort.

Public offering of \$1,000,000 State of California building and university bonds 4 per cent bonds was made last week by a syndicate, headed by the Anglo London Paris National Trust and Savings Association. The bonds are general obligations of the State of California, and priced to yield 3.80 per cent. The last preceding offering of State bonds was made several weeks ago on a 3.85 basis.

It is interesting to note that California bonds are enjoying a steadily improving market in the East, as is evidenced by the narrowing price differential between the obligations of California and those of Eastern States, commanding the highest credit rating. The State of California's financial statement shows a total assessed valuation (1927) of \$7,647,607 and a total bonded debt of \$106,513,600.

Award to W. A. Bechtel Company, San Francisco, of a \$43,209 contract for elimination of two railroad grade crossings on the Victory highway near Applegate, Placer county, was announced last week by the state department of public works. The state engineers' estimate on the project was \$55,932. The department also received a low bid of \$22,171 from H. C. Whiteley, Los Angeles, on widening eight bridges in Merced county. The state engineer's estimate was \$26,149.

"I do not choose to run in 1933," Coolidge made the phrase, but didn't copyright it. And Big White Deer, Empire Indian Marathon, knows a good phrase when he sees it. He used it boldly and without change to notify Harry Ridgeway of the marathon committee that he will not be in the race next year. But there will be plenty of others, says Ridgeway. The race will be made over the 480-mile Redwood Highway between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Oregon, within a time limit of ten days.

William E. Colby, San Francisco attorney and forestry conservationist, was last week elected chairman of the new State Park Commission, and W. B. Rider, deputy state forester for several years, was named acting chief of the State Division of Parks. Rider was appointed to act temporarily and the matter of choosing a permanent executive officer and division chief was set for the next commission meeting.

A gift of \$10,000 to the University of California at Berkeley for establishment of a bureau for collection and distribution of infantile paralysis serum was announced by President W. W. Campbell last week, following a meeting of the university regents. Fifty San Franciscans joined in making the gift. The bureau will be under direction of Dr. Karl Meyer of the university's Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Forty prominent California Democrats met in San Francisco last week to take formal action in an effort to bring the 1933 Democratic National Convention to San Francisco. They decided to send telegrams to all of the ninety-six members of the national committee, urging them to select this city. Charles W. Fay, former San Francisco postmaster, was named chairman of the "San Francisco Democratic Convention Committee." Selection of a convention city will be made in Washington, January 12th, by the national committee.

The California motor vehicle transportation license tax act of 1923 was sustained in effect last week by the supreme court. An attack by the Bacon Service Corporation, operating in Fresno county, was dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The action was passed over without discussion or move by any member to amend it. The treasury recommended that these levies be retained as they are.

Gifts totaling \$800,000 and establishment of the new Stanford endowment fund were announced last week by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, following a meeting in San Francisco of the university board of trustees. The general education board had agreed to give Stanford \$1,500,000 fund for advanced work by students and faculty members in physical, chemical, biological and social service.

San Francisco is allotted \$396,449.16, Alameda county \$369,546.60, and Santa Clara county \$143,584.05 under the biennial distribution to the counties of California of their share of the gasoline and transportation license tax collected during the six months period ending September 30.

A premium of \$20,530 for \$1,000,000 worth of the building bonds voted last year, was realized by the State last week at a sale conducted by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The proceeds from the sale will be used in improving the plant of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Governor C. C. Young, in behalf of Californians, last week joined in celebrating the one-hundredth birthday of Captain John C. Anderson, cousin of the late William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and himself probably the oldest of California's forty-niners. Captain Anderson crossed the plains to California in 1839.

The Supreme Court decision on illegal evidence in prohibition cases is not new, nor will it affect California. It was declared recently by Superior Judge Walter Perry Johnson. "Federal and State courts have different procedure," he said. "In State courts it makes no difference, once the trial starts, how the evidence is obtained. In Federal courts the legality of the evidence may be questioned at any time during the trial."

The annual convention of County Coroners of California was held last week in the offices of Dr. T. B. W. Leland, coroner of San Francisco county. Fifteen members of the association attended.

Indicating the growth of educational institutions on the Pacific coast, the State Department of Education announced last week that the average city high school in California has reached a size greater than private colleges in some sections of the country. The average California city high school, for instance, has five separate buildings and some have as many as ten. There is at least one auditorium and gymnasium to each institution and the average school is equipped with fifty-eight classrooms. A survey of eighty-five high schools in forty-two cities was reported as showing an average enrollment of 1,169 and average daily attendance of 1,010. These cities maintain one teacher to every seventeen, six pupils enrolled and one educational supervisor to every forty-three teachers.

Thirty-five new banking structures to represent a minimum cost of \$2,500,000 have been scheduled for construction in the Los Angeles territory during the coming year by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. Announcement of the tentative physical development program, which in all probability will run far in excess of the above figures, was made last week by R. V. Morrison, in charge of the bank's constructions.

California husbands must pay income tax for their wives, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week at San Francisco, in a decision upholding the action of David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue at Los Angeles. Blair refused to consider separate income tax returns by William Roth and his wife, Edith, of Los Angeles, in 1931, and ruled that Roth must file a single return for both himself and wife.

Announcing that California state banks now have deposits totaling \$1,573,402,560.38, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, declared last week that deposits ought to amount to over two billion dollars by January 1, 1933. "This is a period of intense competition in every line of business, and banking is not an exception," Wood said in the December number of the "State Banking Department Bulletin."

A warning against diphtheria was sounded last week by the state department of public health, as the disease began its seasonal increase. Approximately 125 cases per week are being reported to the state health authorities. Parents are urged to have their children immunized.

The Tri-State Airlines of Oakland announced recently that by the middle of next month the company will have a fleet of big monoplanes carrying from four to twelve passengers to many important cities in the west, including Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno and Bakersfield in interior California.

Members of the California tax commission met in San Francisco last week to discuss plans for beginning their investigation of the state's revenues, shortly after the first of the year. Choice of a tax expert to assist in studying the revenue system and to search for sources of revenue now being overlooked, was under discussion, and Irving Martin, Stockton, chairman of the commission, said they were desirous of getting the best expert available.

Receipt of the fourth court certificate seeking aid for a crippled child under the State's new Crippled Children's Act, was announced a few days ago by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of public health. The latest certificate is from Butte county. One case has been certified from Fairfield and two from Fresno. The Butte county child will be brought to a hospital in Sacramento for treatment necessary to restore it to health, the expense being first borne by the State and later by the county.

Reclamation of Dos Rios Island, at the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, with the view of establishing a prison farm upon it, is being given serious consideration by the State administration. Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance, has reported to Governor C. C. Young that expenditure of a few thousand dollars will probably be sufficient to reclaim a considerable acreage for truck garden purposes. San Quentin prison inmates, under this plan, would work the island which belongs to the State.

Plans for the construction of a Lutheran university near Culver City, the first unit of which will cost \$5,000,000, were announced at Los Angeles last week by Dr. L. E. Boe, president of St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.

The highest arch span bridge in the California State highway system was opened to traffic last week in the Harlan D. Miller memorial bridge across Dog Creek on the Pacific Highway in the Sacramento River Canyon. The great structure is 130 feet above the creek bed. It is just below the town of Delta.

California's epidemic of infantile paralysis is virtually over and the number of cases reported weekly has practically returned to normal, Governor C. C. Young announced upon receipt of a report from the State department of public health. The report showed that disease reached its height in the period from August to the middle of September, the number of new cases each week ranging from seventy-three to seventy-nine. There were only ten cases for the week ending December 6. There have been 1189 cases of infantile paralysis in the State since the first of the year.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MEMLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W. meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
B. LARRACOU, President
V. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evening in each month.
NETTIE M. DUBEL, W. M.
GEO. PETERSON, W. F.
GRACE WILLIAMS, Secretary

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 25, N. S. G. W. meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Foresters' Hall.
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REDWOOD CITY LODGE, No. 168, F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



A Good Neighbor

Our Pet Peeve

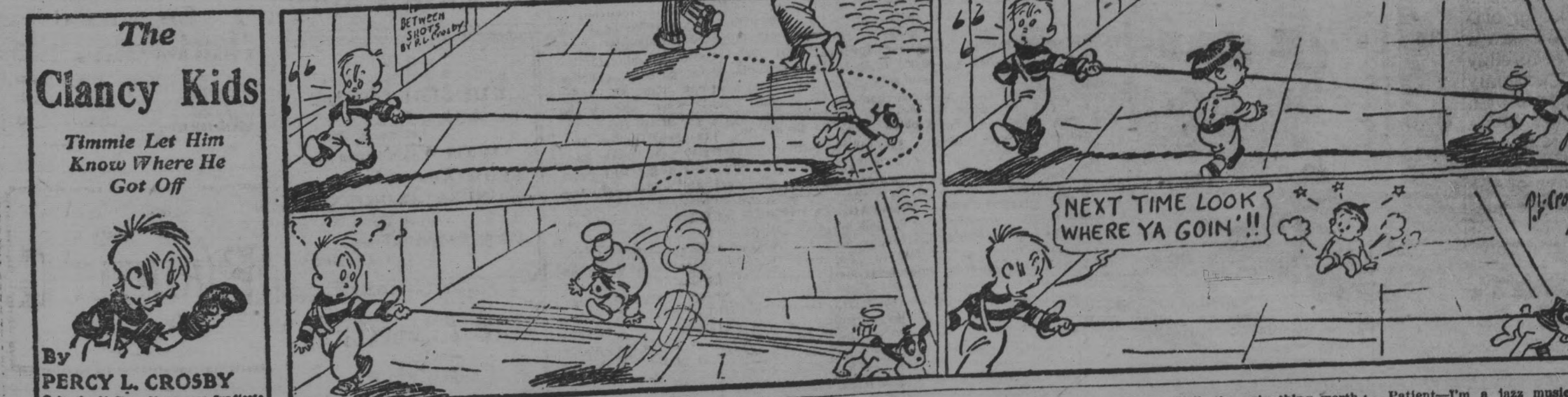


THE FEATHERHEADS

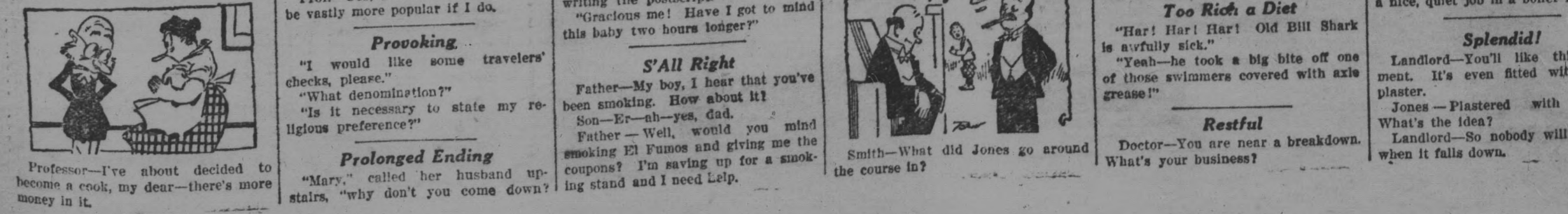
By Osborne



Felix Makes a Slip



MORE POPULAR COURSES



EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE

By PAUL H. SEYMOUR
Author of "Highlights on Auction Bridge"
(Copyright, by Horis, Inc.)
Article Fifteen.

Business Doubles

WHEN the bidding has gone to three or four a business double for the sake of winning penalties should be considered. Of course, one expects to win when one doubles, but the possibility of losing always should be thought of and the amount to be gained if the double wins should be compared with that which will be lost by doubling if the declarer wins.

For instance, suppose a three heart bid is doubled. If the double wins by one trick the gain is 50 points; but if the declarer just makes his contract he gains (and doubler loses by doubling) 8 for each trick, or 24; 125 for game, and 50 for fulfilling his contract - a total of 199. This means odds of 4 to 1 against the double which would not be considered a very good bet. Now, suppose the bid had been four hearts, which would make game if successful whether doubled or not. The doubler by winning would still gain 50 points; while the declarer by winning would now gain only 32 tricks and 50 for fulfilling his contract, a total of 82 - a much more nearly even bet for the doubler.

Doubling a declaration that will produce game without being doubled is called a free double; and one which makes a game possible we shall call a "costly double" because it should have a name and none has appeared in any Auction literature up to the present time. Much more caution should be used in making a costly double than in making a free double.

In doubling a no trump an established long suit should not be counted upon for more than one or two tricks unless the hand contains a sure re-entry card. In doubling a suit declaration a long suit should not be counted upon for more than one trick even if it is headed by the three top honors, because the second round is almost sure to be trumped.

When the bidding has gone as high as five many players say, "Well, I will double on general principles." This is very poor policy because when a bid of five is made it usually means very abnormal distribution and the successful bidder is very apt to be void of the suit which the doubler has in strength.

To illustrate: Suppose A is bidding hearts against B in spades, and that B bids five spades. A holds A, K, Q, x, x, x of hearts, A, x, x of spades, K, Q, x of diamonds and x of clubs. He thinks he is sure of his two aces and one trick in diamonds; so he doubles. Suppose B holds K, Q, J, x, x, x of spades, no hearts, and the A, x, x of diamonds, and between his hand and his dummy all of the high clubs upon which he can discard his small diamonds. He could easily make a small slam and would win 104 extra points because A doubled.

Freak Hands

The rules so far given are intended to apply to hands where comparatively normal distribution exists. For freak hands, which are those having abnormal distribution, no rules can be laid down. Each one must be bid by a player's best judgment, carefully considering the other bids which also are doubtless made from freak hands.

Bidding to the Score

Every player should know the state of the score - whether the game being played is the first, second or third of the rubber - because when the opponents will win the rubber by getting the game it often pays to overbid a hand by one or two tricks. This may induce the opponents to bid so high that they may be set, or you may find a favorable distribution and win. However, even if you lose by one trick it will be better than to allow the opponents to win the rubber.

A difference should also be made in the bidding when the score is not "love all" (0-0). A side having as much as 12 on a game should bid a good five-card minor suit in preference to a no trump with any unprotected suit because, as has been said, such a suit bid is safer than a no trump and with a partial score of 12 or more three odd in a minor would produce game.

After one side has been doubled for business the matter of getting out frequently causes trouble. If a player's bid has been doubled and he has any other bid, which would seem to be at all safe to change to, that is a good thing to do. But to change to a much poorer suit frequently only adds to the penalty which one must pay. It is still more unsafe for a player to try to extract his partner from a double. This should not be done without some real assurance that a safer bid is being made.

Difference in Viewpoint

The naval observatory says that to an inhabitant of Neptune the sun's apparent diameter would be about one-thirtieth what it is as seen from the earth, or about one-ninth of arc - too small to be seen as a disk by the unaided human eye. The sunlight received by Neptune is about 1,000th of the amount received by the earth, equal to 520 times that of full moonlight on the earth and abundant for all visual purposes. Neptune's satellite gives the hypothetical inhabitants of Neptune less than the hundredth part of the amount of light that ours gives us.

Truth About Rabies

Rabies can be transmitted only by animals that are actually diseased at the time. There is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which subsequently becomes rabid may contract the malady.

The Precise Person

If he folds paper money carefully, he has two extra sheenings in a dresser drawer and knows just where to find the flashlight - Richmond News-Leader.

Times-Gazette

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Six months in advance \$1.50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927

A Merry Yuletide

They Deserve Thanks

WHENEVER something is to be done, someone must do it. Hundreds will give any kind of a movement their moral support; a few will aid financially, but the real work of putting things across falls on a few willing ones, and generally it is the same few who do most of the things which are accomplished.

We have in mind most particularly right now the treat which was given to the little folks of the town last Saturday evening. A beautiful tree was provided, set up and decorated, little gifts were handed to each of the little tots who gasping with joy approached Santa Claus and shook his hand. Anyone seeing the joy of the little ones must have felt repaid for any efforts he might have made, and we have never heard one of those who worked hardest for the community Christmas tree complain.

But the fact remains that things of this sort represent work and lots of it. The accomplishment is a pleasure, to be sure, but without work, there would be no tree, and for some of the little tots who were there Saturday night, no Christmas.

Those who by their efforts made the tree and gifts possible deserve the heart-felt thanks of the community. They have taken on their shoulders the task which rightly belongs to each of us equally, that of making Christmas a happy event for every little boy and girl in town.

We refrain from mentioning each one and thanking them each for fear that someone who deserves this praise might be omitted, and that would be an unforgivable error. But three whom we must mention for their part in the preparations are Bert Werder, Mrs. Blomquist and John M. Robb. But what we have said goes for each and everyone who helped to make the tree a success.

The Silent Appeal

IN the ages past when our ancestors lived their precarious existences in natural caves and clothed themselves with the skins of such animals as they could kill with clubs, ideas were expressed not by writing or by elaborate speech, but by crude pictures drawn upon the sand or scratched upon the rocks. Thoughts were simple and easily expressed, and the skilled orator of that time was the one who could best delineate his thoughts in visual forms.

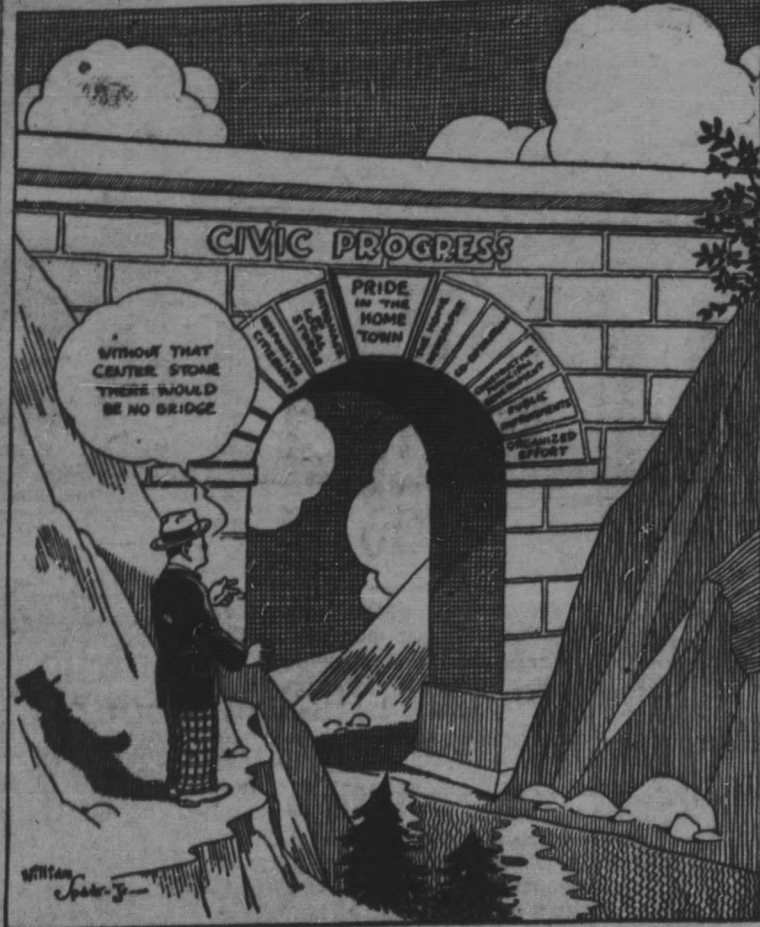
Today we have a much more complex existence. Our thoughts need for their expression an elaborate gamut of arbitrary sounds which we call speech, and we dwell on the subtleties, expression and shades of meaning. Yet through all our apparent development we find now and again that when speech fails to fully convey our meaning, the old picture language of our ancestors is still available. Try to give the directions to some stranger in the city, and you will find yourself drawing diagrams on the sand or scratching lines on the rocks, just as the troglodyte might have done fifty thousand years ago.

In this connection and at this season of the year, one particular function of the oldest means of expression in the world is of particular importance, that of the appeal of sympathy. We saw a picture recently which expressed this more forcibly than any words ever written could do. It was only a small and somewhat crudely done picture of a little boy. He was kneeling beside his bed with his head on his arms and crying, while beside him on his bed was a little worn stocking, empty.

Yes, we have gone far since the days of the caveman, but the fundamental appeal of the picture language is more potent today than the finest turned phrases, and the force of a picture knows no boundaries of race, country or continent.



THE MAIN SUPPORT



Following Monday Not A School Holiday According to Attorney

By Capitol News Bureau
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21—Monday will be "blue" Monday for California school children, it appeared today with the ruling by Attorney General U. S. Webb that when a holiday falls on Sunday the following Monday is not a school holiday. The Monday after New Year's Day will be the first holiday loss suffered by the youngsters.

Hornbuckle, the Menlo banker, has shown his faith in the future of Menlo Park by renewing his lease on his store and bakery in the Slinger building from two to five years.

\$10,000,000 for Xmas Trees and Greens

By Capitol News Bureau
California will pay nearly \$10,000,000 for its Christmas trees and green this Yuletide, nearly twice it bill for 1926, as a result of the state's new law prohibiting the indiscriminate plucking of red berries and cutting of evergreens, State Forester M. B. Pratt estimated this week.

By Capitol News Bureau
Improvements will be made immediately on the state highways in Contra Costa and Marin counties with the letting of bids for grading the approach to Wildcat Creek bridge near San Pablo, to Tieslau Brothers of Berkeley, for \$4,398; and for concrete pavement between Ross and Larkspur to Albert G. Raisch of San Francisco for \$14,362.

S. O. S. Sent Governor By Discouraged Family Man

By Capitol News Bureau
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21—Discouraged at the high cost of living and the large size of his family, Henry Pope of Sanger, the father of eleven children, including one set of twins and a set of triplets, sent an S. O. S. to Governor Young today.

Commission to Hold Hearing in Colusa

By Capitol News Bureau
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21—The State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing soon in Colusa on the completion of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway now being done by convicts in Lake county. It was announced today by Bert B. Meek, director of public works. The hearing was secured through the efforts of Judge Ernest Weyand, representing the Colusa Chamber of Commerce.

Lassen Highway to be Constructed

By Capitol News Bureau
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21—Twelve miles of highway from Aden to Berber will be constructed by the State Highway Commission as soon as the supervisors of Lassen county provide the right of way eliminating a distance of 7 miles from the route, it was announced today. Peter Gerig, Lassen county supervisor, is the chief of the local backers of the new road.

ENDURANCE TEST ENDS SHORT OF SETTING RECORD

Forced to land when one of the engines stopped due to lack of fuel, the Southern Cross, three motored plane which took off at Mills Field Sunday morning in an attempt to set a new endurance record, ended its attempt by three hours. The plane landed at 9:50 Tuesday morning. The plane was manned by Captain Charles Kingsford Smith, Australian war flyer and by Lieutenant George R. Pond, U. S. N. The failure of the men in accomplishing their purpose is attributed to disturbances in the air which resulted in the plane using more fuel than had been expected.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—36

- 1—What led Byron to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?
- 2—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?
- 3—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?
- 4—Who invented the phonograph?
- 5—Who is champion British woman golfer?
- 6—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?
- 7—What great pianist, and especially favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?
- 8—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?
- 9—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?
- 10—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people"?

Answers—36

- 1—Severe criticism of his "Hours of Idleness" in the Edinburgh Review.
- 2—Gen. John Stark.
- 3—Lord Dunmore.
- 4—Thomas A. Edison.
- 5—Cecil Leitch.
- 6—Claude Monet.
- 7—Josef Hofmann.
- 8—The Yangtze-Kiang.
- 9—To the Pacific coast of North America, between British Columbia and northern California.
- 10—It should read "that sort," since "sort" is singular.



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Be of those who have enlarged their mental vision, and enriched their intellect by a knowledge of CHIROPRACTIC Principles.

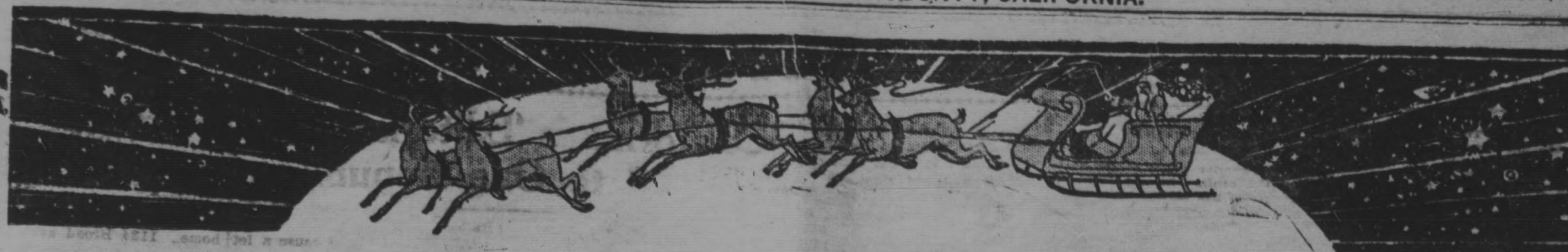
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CITY MARKET
244 Main Street

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50-52 Broadway

E. G. HINDS & CO.
747 Highway

EUREKA RESTAURANT
230 Main Street

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP
Main & Heller Streets

LOCK DRUG CO.
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MUSSO DRUG CO.
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100 Broadway

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247 Main Street

BOGGES TIRE SHOP
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REDWOOD CITY TRIBUNE
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SEQUOIA

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP
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PENINSULA BAKERY
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MISCHO'S SERVICE STATION
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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CONVENIENT—MORE ECONOMICAL—JUST OPEN THE CAN AND

R PLUM 32c Size **25c**
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PINE MEAT 20-Oz. Jar **25c**
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For the young folks—it makes the home a clearing house for social engagements.

With friends and relatives nearby and in distant places—a means of closer personal ties.

Adequate telephone service in the home is a constant source of convenience to every member of the family—an aid and protection in times of emergency or danger.

In the spirit of the season, let your thoughtfulness be expressed by giving this year round convenience and pleasure in the home.

Our business office is ready to serve you.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Merry Christmas

LESTER H. Schottler

GOOD PRINTING QUICK

845 WALNUT STREET REDWOOD CITY

Society :: Clubs :: Personals

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN
Children in the convalescent home near the Middlefield road, were given a Christmas party by the Redwood City Girl Scouts last evening. Mrs. Donald Bogie had charge of the arrangements. Gifts were distributed by the Girl Scouts to those in the home and refreshments were served. The Peninsula Girl Scouts will have their annual Christmas party in the Scout House in Palo Alto this evening, commencing at 7:30. Some of those who will participate in the play to be given, are captains of Girl Scout troops.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bogie expect to spend the Christmas holidays in Sacramento with Mrs. Bogie's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Frame. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheyer of Washington, parents of the sisters, will also be guests at the Frame home.

The Community Congregational Sunday School of San Carlos presented a very enjoyable Christmas program last Sunday evening. The appropriate stage setting added a great deal to the general air of the entertainment.

The annual Christmas pageant and Sunday School program given by St. Peter's Episcopal church will be held in the parish house this evening, beginning at 7:30. Communion services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The regular meeting of General George S. Evans Women's Relief Corps will be held this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, commencing at 2:30. The delegates to the convention to be held at Long Beach will be elected at this meeting. The announcement has been made that there were 31 tables of whist players at the third party given for the veterans in the Base Hospital last week.

The Lincoln grammar school division of the Junior Red Cross has completed the task of covering and packing nearly 60 Christmas boxes to be distributed to children in needy homes and institutions. The boxes contain toys and Christmas "eats" brought by the children of the school. The Redwood City Woman's Club has taken charge of the distribution of the boxes.

Rev. Charles E. Winning, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, has announced that a part of the Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child," presented last Sunday evening, is to be repeated this coming Sunday evening. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Carl Fisher, organist, and is made up of Mrs. C. E. Winning, Mrs. H. W. Treichel, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Maud Stillson, A. M. Cuthbertson, Kenneth Glines and C. M. Wise.

The annual Christmas party of Ba View lodge No. 109, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held Tuesday evening in the lodge hall. After the program was presented, Santa Claus presented gifts to the children. Dancing was enjoyed later. Mrs. Dewitt was

chairman of the committee of Rebekahs and O. E. Blackington had charge of the arrangements made by the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. W. O. O'Connor of Jefferson avenue, has gone to Modesto to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. F. B. Moore.

Philip Robertson of Westwood, has come to Redwood City to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of P. P. Osborn, on Broadway. The engagement of Miss Neva Osborn to Mr. Robertson was announced several months ago. He expects to be here for about two weeks before returning to his duties as an engineer in the office of the Red River Lumber Company.

Mrs. O. Larsen and children of Walnut street, San Carlos, will leave tomorrow for Portland, Oregon, to join Mr. Larsen. They expect to be gone for about three months.

The proprietor Menlo Park Garage has leased the old Triumph hall from Mrs. P. J. Maloney and has moved from his present location.

UNION CARPENTERS AND THEIR FAMILIES HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the carpenter's union and the ladies auxiliary of the union enjoyed a Christmas party Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. An interesting program had been prepared and a beautiful tree, supplied through the courtesy of the Odd Fellows was enjoyed.

The program consisted of numbers by Helen Seal, Ruth Craven, Mary Lennon, Carmel Mill, Bobby Depret, D. Jackson, Sadie Garcia, Tillie Tonto, Ruth Lennon, Alice Grayham, Margaret Lennon, Mrs. Tucker, Elena Maloney, Lucile Dupret, Margaret Southward, Waldo Mayhew, Irene Dupret, Mary Ellen Rafensperger, Mable Leal, Mable Wilder and Charles Dupret.

Several of the children appeared in the program several times, and several musical numbers were joined in by all the children. An interesting feature of the program was a little folk dance by twelve children.

Following the program old Kris Kringle himself appeared, or his twin brother, who bore a strong

resemblance to our friend and neighbor, Chris Cussen, and gifts were handed out in profusion. The program was conducted by Mrs. John Lennon. Mrs. Gores of Sag Carlos is president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. H. Wilder is the secretary.

SUIT FILED AGAINST TOWN FOLLOWING PERMIT DENIAL

Through his attorney, J. E. McCurdy, John W. Munday, owner of the property on Broadway adjoining the Times-Gazette office, has filed a mandamus action against the Town of Redwood City, to compel the board of trustees to issue him a building permit to construct a \$30,000 building on his property.

The board issued a permit several months ago for the raising of the old building which occupied the property. Before a building permit was secured, however, the property owners of the block asked that the town begin action for the construction of a new street to divide the block. This would necessitate the purchase of the Munday property. Since then the action on the building permit has been laid over from meeting to meeting until some definite action could be taken on the street matter.

A meeting of all property owners of the block and the board of trustees was held recently and at that time nearly all of the proper-

ty owners expressed themselves as being in favor of the construction of the new street. Following this the board denied the application of Munday for a building permit.

In his suit against the town, Munday asks for \$2150 for driving concrete piles, which were driven preparatory to laying the foundation of a building; \$924 as money expended as architect's fees; \$150 for surveying the property; and \$82.50 for excavating done. In addition to seeking repayment for these sums expended, Munday seeks \$1030 for loss of retail due to the holding up of his permit.

FOUR YOUTHFUL BANDITS HELD TO ANSWER HERE
Following a preliminary examination in the court of Justice of the Peace Edward McLaughlin, the four youths arrested at Pescadero recently and held for a series of robberies on the peninsula, were held to answer to the Superior Court. The four men are Lloyd Lock, Loren McCormick, Claude McCormick and Wilbur Stevens, all of Pescadero.

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HATS, SHOES
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95 BROADWAY, Redwood City

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OTWAY J. COCHRANE, MGR.

Wishes You A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sunday, December 25—Matinee 2:30—Evening 7:00 and 9:00
Double Bill

"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"
"Beauty Incomparable." "Romance Irresistible"
BILLIE DOVE and LLOYD HUGHES
"THE MAIN EVENT"
"Action Every Minute"
VERA REYNOLDS and RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26-27—Evening 7:30 and 9:00
Special Matinee, Monday, 2:30 P. M.

Clara Bow

"GET YOUR MAN"

"The Most Magnetic Miss in the Movies"
CHARLES ROGERS and JOSEPH SWICKARD

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28 and 29—Evening 7:30-9:00

Lon Chaney

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

"An Uncanny Mystery Tale"
MARCELINE DAY and CONRAD NAGEL
HENRY B. WALTHALL and POLLY MORAN

Comedy and News

Friday, December 30—Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Constance Talmadge

"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"

"A Delightful Bit of Fun"
DON ALVARADO, ALICE WHITE, BRYANT WASHBURN,
MARIE DRESSLER, PAULETTE DUVAL, BURR MCINTOSH

Outdoor Scene Comedy

Saturday, Dec. 31—Matinee 2:30, Eve Continuous from 6 P.M.

Renee Adoree

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

"A James Oliver Curwood Story"
MITCHELL LEWIS and WALTER LONG

"The Trail of the Tiger" Third Chapter

OSCAR CURRALL AT THE CONSOLE

Christmas Savings Club
Pay to the order of *Mrs. Ernest Jones*
as his Gift Buying Budget for Christmas 1925.
Christmas Savings Club

Let Santa Claus Write Your Christmas Check

THE fellow who thought of the Christmas Savings Club idea had a bright idea. For years such a Club has proved to be a blessing to hundreds of depositors.

Each season sees a great increase in the number of members. Today we offer you several interesting plans whereby you can set aside a certain sum each week and shortly before Christmas, 1928, arrives you will have accumulated a nice amount. The principal, of course draws regular interest.

We suggest that you join at once, so that you may reap the complete benefits of this idea.

Our Club Solves Your Gift-Buying Problem

San Mateo County Saving Bank
Redwood City, Calif.

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

A Merry Christmas
At this season of prevailing good will the Safeway Man voices the sincerest sentiment of our vast organization when he wishes you "A Merry Christmas."
May every individual in this great West know the fullest measure of joy and gladness. We earnestly hope this will prove the finest Christmas our country has ever known.

Our stores are filled with all the good things you will need for your Christmas dinner. Prices are consistently low.

Safeway Features for Saturday and Following Week
Xmas Candy Hard Mixed Broken Mixed **2 pounds 29c**

Raisins
4 Pound Package **35c**
Full four pound package Thompson Seedless Raisin.

Soap
10 Bars **35c**
Crystal White or P. & G. White Napha

Flour
10 Pounds **49c**
Safeway Flour, the finest flour milled. Guaranteed.

Butter
1 lb. **50c** 2 lbs. **99c**
Highgrade Creamery Butter

Walnuts
2 Pounds **45c**
Large Size Soft Shells

Grape Fruit
Dozen **43c**
Large Fruit from Tulare County and Seedless.

Peel
Citron, per pound **39c**
Orange and Lemon, per lb. **29c**

Celery
Per Bunch **9c**
Large White Stock, Crisp and Fresh

Macaroni
2 Pounds **23c**
Your Choice of Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles.

Corn
2 Cans **29c**
No. 2 Cans Fancy Iowa White Corn

Dates
2 Pounds **23c**
Fresh Rich Dates

Oranges
Per Dozen **49c**
Large Size Navals, sweet and juicy.

UNUSUAL HOLIDAY VALUES In Our Meat Department SATURDAY ONLY

Hams
Eastern Mild Sugar Cured Skinned Whole or Half **lb. 26c**

Turkeys
Picked Fresh Killed Birds per lb. **45c**
We are glad to quote this very low price at the earliest possible date. Come early and take your choice.

Pork Roast
Eastern Pork Fresh Picnics 3 to 6 pound average **lb. 21c**

Pork Roast
Best Shoulder Cuts Per Pound **24c**

Pure Lard
Home Rendered **2 lbs. 35c**

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PHONE REDWOOD 1273 278 MAIN STREET

When HE Comes



Christmas Killarneys

Frances Grinstead

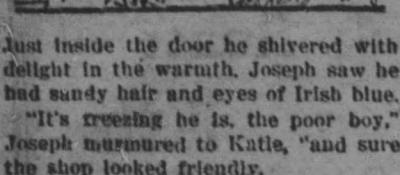
JOSEPH REAGAN had just opened his little florist shop on a morning a few days before Christmas. In his single window were baskets of poinsettias, pots in which Christmas cherries grew, fragrant narcissus that reminded you of spring, and some day, and in the center of the display was a great basket of pink roses.

Joseph's daughter, Katie, helping in the shop during the vacation from high school, flitted about in short skirted flannel arranging growing plants, baskets and glowing red and green decorations just for the pleasure of it, for the shop was already as trim and fresh as any customer could wish.

Joseph, his eyes bright with the light of the Christmas spirit that comes to us at this time, stood contentedly, palms flat on a counter, and looked out at the street.

He saw a boy who might have been sixteen or seventeen, though small for those years. His suit proclaimed its own threadbareness, as well as the boy's thinness, by the way it clung to him. He tried to pull his ragged cap down over ears that were flaming with cold, and Joseph thought he shrank from putting the worn soles of his shoes against the freezing-cold pavement. But as the boy came opposite the florist's window he checked inward to the sidewalk to look at the display of those roses that only people who have satisfied their needs in food and clothes can afford to buy.

Joseph noted with pity the plucked features, the look of grim control in the face of one so young. It was the great basket of pink roses that held his attention. Joseph expected to see him turn away with the look of resignation many more prosperous seeming people have when they must pass the temptation of flowers. To his surprise the lad, seeming to settle the worn coat a little more closely on his shoulders, entered the shop briskly.



Just inside the door he shivered with delight in the warmth. Joseph saw he had sandy hair and eyes of Irish blue. "It's freezing here, is the poor boy," Joseph murmured to Katie, "and sure the shop looked friendly."

"And would you like to look at the flowers, young sir?" he bowed to the unpromising customer. "You're welcome to enjoy them all. But maybe you'd like first to warm yourself beside the radiator, it being a frosty morning."

"Thank you, I will," the boy stretched numb fingers over the steamy heat after he had taken off his cap in deference to Katie, who watched him sympathetically while she pretended to pet the saffron ribbon around a pot of poinsettia. "I want to buy some roses, like those in the window."

"Ah, the Killarneys," smiled Joseph. "They are bouy flowers, the Killarneys."

them forward for the young man's inspection. The lad thrust a hand into his pocket. Joseph and Katie saw him put back a nickel and two pennies. The rest he spilled onto the counter, because his hand trembled with cold. "There's only a dollar and a half," he said. "How many will that buy?" The florist shook his head. "Not so many of these, son. But let me show you. We have some here we call 'seconds'." He retraced his steps and drew forth another bouquet.

"Oh, those are finer yet!" cried the boy. "They look so," said Joseph fairly, "but they will not last quite so long. They bloomed too soon, for there were not enough people wanting roses yesterday, when they should have been sold."

"I will take those," said the boy of the sandy hair, the glow in his blue eyes seeming to warm his whole body. "But they are to go to a little town east of here. Could you mail them for me to Mrs. R. E. Arnold, at Lad-donia?"

Joseph, scribbling slowly on the pad he drew toward him, could only think of the miserable nickel and two pennies he had seen the boy put back in his pocket.

And he thought, "Sure, now, why wouldn't he be sending them to some honny lass like my Katie instead of a 'Mrs.'? This is only some woman who has charmed the lad for pastime, or more like it's some fine lady, his teacher perhaps, who doesn't like to know he's spent his last money for these."

He overcame a natural hesitation. It was none of his business how the young boys spend their money—and loomed across the counter toward the boy.

"Sure, an' wouldn't it be better now if you took the money across the street there and got yourself a good breakfast at my friend Timmy O'Mara's? Are you sure you want to send the lady these flowers, and you with only seven cents left to you?"

"Oh, yes," insisted the boy, with thawing out by the radiator had lost much of his shrunken appearance. "You see, they're for my mother."

"Your mother?" exclaimed Joseph, consulting the memorandum he had made. "Mrs. Arnold, Son, I made sure your name would be Irish."

"And the first of it is, it's Terrence," beamed the sandy-haired lad. "And my mother is Irish. Sure, Killarney means all the romance of the world to her. And how she loves the

roses! She says they seem to her like they had souls or the little people was in them. I must send her the roses for Christmas so she will think, do you see, that I am doing well, for I haven't enough money to take me all the way home, like I wanted to go."

"Sure, Terrence, you're talking the blarney now yourself," the florist smiled through misty eyes. At the kindness in that voice the boy's head suddenly went down on the counter and he was sobbing with heartbreak.

"Katie, if he's more than fifteen after all!" was Joseph's whispered exclamation before he rounded the counter, to put an arm across the boy's shoulders.

"There now, Terrence. Tell me all about it, lad," he urged, and Terrence, sniffing after the deluge of tears.

"So you ran away because the mother wanted you to stay in school, and you're homesick for the little cottage,

with the flowerpots inside in winter and in summer the rosebushes green and blooming. Well, I think we can fix that up. I'll take you over to Timmy O'Mara's restaurant right now. Then we'll see about getting you a ticket home."

The blue eyes of Terrence were bright and he choked on his thanks. "But how'd I pay you again for that? Mother doesn't make much at the sewing and who at home would hire a boy that had run off and left his mother?"

"I don't know who at home would, but I would. For afternoons when school hours are over, it's hard to find boys who love the flowers, isn't it, Katie?"

Katie, suddenly appealed to for conversation, entered a breathless "yes," but there was an expansive smile of approval with it.

"Your mother might as well sew in the city," the florist went on, "and there's a fine high school where they have classes to teach you about growing flowers."

As Joseph Reagan took his hat from a peg and opened the door, Terrence nodded dumbly and the glow in his eyes, though it may have been produced by anticipation of breakfast, was not lessened by the thought of school.

"Shall I mail these roses to Mrs. Arnold, father?" asked Katie. "No! No! What are you thinking of? Those 'seconds' will be a day older when they reach her. Send the finest Killarneys we have. Didn't you hear him say his mother is an Irish lady? And besides, Terrence is practically a member of the firm now."

Idle Island

By
ETHEL HUESTON

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay DeLaney, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntie," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." Awakening from sleep, Gay finds the head finely shaped, the forehead high, the chin slender and clear-cut. The lips had been delicate and fine before that last grim anxiety had locked them into this hard cast.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The furthest of these houses, built at the last stand, where the forest and the shore-line merged, was the Lone Pine. Beyond all others, farther, higher, alone it stood, aloof, remote. Beyond the Lone Pine, on the peninsula of forest land that ended in sheer rocky cliffs, was but one other building. This was known as the Little Club house.

The Little Club had been a daring social venture for a group of Portland business men in the years when sailing was the fashion. In those days, sport along the coast. In those days, every man of means in the city had his own boat, and the Little Club house was their summer rendezvous. As the men of Portland took up motoring, the vogue for sailboats passed. Year by year the Little Club in the cove saw less and less of social life, and finally, for a period of seven years, it had been opened but once each summer, when the remnant of the old group came by motor boat for a great week-end orgy of lobster, fish, and, it was rumored, forbidden brew. For the last three years even this mild burst of diversion had been abandoned, and the famous old Little Club was as dead as the oldest gay pine in the woodland.

The Little Club house was built with the natural rock of the shore as a general base, as indeed were most of the island houses along the coast. A wide piazza circled three sides of the house, and on the north gave it a far view of sea and sky. Gay was not long in discovering this deserted piazza, and sometimes went with her sketching pad, which she carried on all occasions, and sat there, idly drawing in the pleasant shade.

Gay often leaned far out over the piazza railing, trying to see beneath, wishing the distance were less, that she could drop down. And then one day, when her strength had come again, and her most venturesome mood was upon her, she slipped under the railing on the eastern side of the club house, and holding with both hands, now to the wild branches that grew in the crevices, now to the rough and ragged rocks themselves, slowly, stumbling, falling, splashing herself with water in the lower places, cutting and bruising her hands, she struggled on until she reached the little stretch of sheltered beach.

A new could do it," she said cockily, waving away the reproach of stinging of her torn hands. "I said I would, and I did."

She ran at once to the club house, under the piazza. She found a full lower story of the house showing there, with a wide door, and two windows, but they were heavily framed in wooden shutters, further protected by stout iron gratings, and secured with heavy patented locks.

She shook the rusted lock impatiently. "I'd love to get in," she thought wistfully. "Perhaps it is a haunted chateau. Whoever heard of an island without a haunted chateau?"

The little cove was a pretty one, the left side of the rocky ledge ran far out, curving like a bow. It was among the rocks on the left that the old bathhouse stood, but although Gay pulled at the lock, even banged at it with a stone, it would not yield. Every crack was sealed, and the windows were boarded and barred. "Stingy things," she said crossly. "The way they keep themselves locked up, you'd think they were a band of bootleggers."

As she stood in the sandy beach, looking out, her eyes alone with the rocks, she did not think of her torn and bleeding hands.

The tide was coming in, nearly full, and she was obliged to move back a step or two to avoid a wetting. But she could not tear herself from the place. And then, as she stood, she saw the incoming waves bore freight—a barrel—no, a sack—no—

Gay watched it curiously and felt the little thrill of excitement that always came with thought of treasure borne by the sea.

"Treasure trove," she whispered. "Plunder's prize. Finders keepers." Now it swept far forward on the wave. Then it receded again, sucked back by the outgoing water. But caught full at last by the surging tide, it swept close in to shore.

"Oh, I do believe. It is a sea-quest—wrapped in rags—or something," she cried aloud joyously. "Oh, I believe it is!"

catch hold when it came nearer. Suddenly it turned, swung toward her. Gay cried out, faintly. She saw it, plainly. It was the body of a man. The hands beneath the water showed faintly radiant, the face shone palely in the sand, surging in the water. It slid up on the shore, swung at her feet, and the receding waves sucked at it jealously.

Stiffing her innate repulsion, Gay thrust out a stiff, unwilling hand, closed her fingers firmly on the flapping lapel of the coat, and with the help of the next incoming wave, she drew it high up on the sand beyond the water line.

No hope of resuscitation for that unfortunate. Already it was set in the rigidity of death. And over the temple gleamed a great dark bullet wound, where the stiff hair, dripping salt water, clung thickly in the blood that had drenched it, the edges washed flabby-white.

Gay turned away from it, instinctively recoiling, her natural thought to run quickly far from the terrible sight. But as she turned her eyes fell on the hand that lay flung out on the sand, a long fine hand, a hand that even in death suggested the emotions of life, desire, tenderness, passion, that had tingled in its fingertips.

Gay's eyes hung to it, spellbound, and then, slowly, swept to the face again. It was a tired face, worn, all set into grim hard lines; had probably been a handsome face in life, the head finely shaped, the forehead high, the chin slender and clear-cut. The lips had been delicate and fine before that last grim anxiety had locked them into this hard cast.

Gay shuddered, buried her face in her hands. Then she stood up, suddenly determined, and called for help again and again, her clear high voice ringing and reverberating among the



She Struggled On Until She Reached the Little Stretch of Sheltered Beach.

rocks that bound the cove. It was seldom that strollers came through the woods so far, and the cottages were far removed. There was no answer, although she continued to call even when she had ceased to expect response.

And so at last, bravely, she took responsibility to herself, set her lips hard and bent down to draw the body higher on the sand, beyond reach of the tide at its highest point. She lifted the outthrown hand and laid it gently back upon the breathless breast, and spread her wispy handkerchief, pitifully, over the pale set face.

Then, in a fresh accession of horror, she ran wildly upon the rocks of the cliff, clambering over them, struggling feverishly in her haste, and her terror was magnified by her flight, so that she sobbed aloud, felt often in her foolish frenzy, and cut herself, but did not feel the pain.

Out of the rocks, disheveled, soiled, her pale face streaked with tears, she stopped to recompose herself, adjusted her blouse and belt, and tried to wipe the telltale marks of fear from her face. In a semblance of order at last, she ran through the woods, and down the lane to the Captain's house.

The Captain, shocked by her white and frightened face even more than by the incoherent tale she told, extricated himself from the fold of dog and cats with nervous impatience, and brushed against two granddaughters in his haste to get Gay into a chair before she fainted.

"Do tell," he chattered gently, "dear, dear, now, what are things coming to?—Lida, give Miss Gay here some good hot tea. I'll go right down there and—"

"I'll go back with you and show you," Gay proffered quickly. "No, no, miss, tea's what you need, quiet's what you need. Lida, give her some more tea—I'll take the boys with me. We'll have to work it up over those rocks some way."

He hurried away, an eager, brave, frail little figure. Naturally, the Captain did not go direct to the cove. He went first to the Pier grocery store to recount the gossamer tale. Then he stopped by the way to pick up the Budlong boys, two drivers from the taxi stand, Mr. Allenby, the weather man, and Lumley Lane. With these reinforcements, and followed by a troop of a dozen or more small boys shouting directions and calling inquiries, with two or three of the harder native women trudging along at a respectful distance in the rear, they at last began the hard descent over the rocky cliffs and ledges that bordered the cove.

Helping one another as best they could, scrambling each man to keep pace with the man ahead, all alike anxious for the first frightful, horrid view, they stumbled over the rocks, grunting, swearing softly in the masks New England drawl, and reached the cove at last, leaning forward, staring about them.

Then they stood erect, with sheepish grins, and looked the length and breadth of the cove. There were many footprints in the sand, there were scattered logs, bits of driftwood, the wreck of an old boat, there were shells and seaweed and fallen trees. But there was no drowned sea-

washed body on the sand, no trace of red blood on the clean yellow, no sign of human driftwood from the sea.

CHAPTER IV

Satisfied at last that their eyes did not deceive them, that in very truth there was no body in the cove, the men of the searching party drew together, looked from one to another with sheepish deprecating grins.

"By gar, she done us," roared Lumley Lane with his great guffaw. "The little New Yorker done us right."

Led by the Captain, they tried the doors of the bathhouse, of the Little Club itself, but all were locked secure and silent. They called a few times, loud halloos, but received no answer.

"Was she flim-flammin', Gamp?" asked one of the Budlong boys. "No," said the Captain, with his usual soft decisiveness. "She was cryin', her face all streaked and white, tremblin' all over. She didn't aim to flim-flam nobody. She thought she saw something, that's all."

They returned the way they had come, and although the men hung about the Captain's door, hoping for a glimpse of the erratic New Yorker who had sent them on their hard chase for the wild goose, the Captain, considerably, left them without and closed the door behind him.

The Captain looked compassionately at Gay. "There wa'n't nobody drowned," he said gently. "There wa'n't nobody shot. There wa'n't nothing but slicks and stones in the cove."

Gay leaped to her feet giddily, and the women fell back, respectfully, to give her room.

"There—wasn't?" she gasped. "But there was! He had dark hair, and long fine hands—oh, nonsense—I can see him this moment as plain as—My handkerchief, I spread it over his poor face. Did you bring my handkerchief?"

"You're all tired out, Gay," he said gently. "You work too hard. You seen a hallucination, that's all. It was driftwood ridin' in. Seaweed, maybe. Things allus looks like men under the water. There a'n't nobody in the cove, Gay."

Gay brushed past him, her hand on the door.

"Where you goin'?"

"To the cove. To see for myself. I don't believe a word of it," she declared feverishly, with no thought for the rudeness of her words in the house of the Captain. "You haven't been there at all. You are deceiving me. Of course there is a body in the cove!"

With ineffable patience, despite his weariness, the Captain set out to follow. After a few hot running steps Gay waited for him to come up to her.

"You needn't go, Captain," she said kindly. "You are tired, and it is such a hard way."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm still good on my legs."

"You oughtn't to live there by yourself, Gay. Women ha'n't no call to live alone. It a'n't accordin' to nature. They get queer. They get to thinkin'—ghosts an' such. You better go to the hotel, Gay, for the rest of the summer. I'll let you off on the rest of the house. It a'n't accordin' to nature, livin' alone."

Gay made no answer, but she smiled at him, and when they came at last to the precipitous cliffs that rimmed the cove, she led the way, stumbling, sliding, falling, while the Captain grunted and softly swore beneath his breath behind her. In the cove, at last, she turned with her usual brisk assurance, and flung out a hand toward the spot where the body had lain.

Then her eyes widened, her lips parted and she stared, agnost.

The Captain was right. There was no body on the sand. Except for herself, the cove was void of life, as it was void of death. Flashes of light swam before her eyes, and she swayed dizzily.

"I'll just sit down a minute to get my wind back," the Captain panted, and dropped down heavily on a low rock, mopping away great beads of perspiration with his red handkerchief.

Gay pulled herself together. "Somebody took him away while I was gone," she said in a low voice. "I was not fooling you. I left him right here. See, the sand is wet from where he lay."

"It splashed from the surf," he said. "I put his hand on his breast, and my handkerchief I spread over his face. Captain, do you think I'm crazy?" she demanded indignantly.

"No, Gay, no. I don't think you're crazy," he said soothingly. "But you hadn't ought to live alone. It a'n't good for women, makes 'em queer; a'n't accordin' to nature."

POULTRY

BIG MONTHS IN EGG PRODUCTION

Fall and winter months may be termed the profit months in poultry culture for the reason that the difference in production between laying flocks and flocks which are not profitable comes during these months of the year. Almost any healthy bird will lay well toward spring.

It is an established fact that a flock must average approximately 100 eggs per hen per year in order to return the owner a profit. The difference between the monthly flock average of good flocks and poor flocks comes mainly during the fall and winter months. In other words, the average of profitable flocks have utilized each time of year when production is scarce and therefore highest in price.

Early batches of early maturing birds could be set down as one of the most important points in getting better fall and winter production. Lays that start laying during the latter part of October are from flocks that came before May 1, usually before April 1. They are birds that have been well fed and are fully developed. Good birds of this winter will produce greatly over 100 eggs per year if they are properly fed and housed.

Proper feeding and housing are the second factors that must receive attention in order to get a good yield of fall and winter eggs. There is no lay in the spring on a straight ration. At that time they are answering nature's demand and will lay if conditions are at all suitable. However, after the normal laying season is over, it is correspondingly hard to secure heavy production. This can only be done by using a ration that supplies plenty of animal protein, minerals, and succulent feed in addition to grain, which is needed as the basis of all rations. Houses must be well ventilated and comfortable. In other words, the hen must be fed and managed so that she will feel the keeping right on with her egg production.

Parasites and diseases are the third source of trouble. Nothing will set a good laying flock quicker than a lot of troublesome mites that nibble the birds want to leave their houses and roost in the trees.

Preparing for Winter Around Poultry House

A thorough cleaning of the poultry house should take place at this time of year in preparation for winter. The clean-up should consist of removing nests, roosts, ladders, stands and other equipment from the house. Each should get a thorough scrubbing with water and good disinfectant. The house should be swept, ceilings washed, floor, the floor should be well cleaned of all hard, dried dirt and droppings. Dirt floors should have at least six inches of the old dirt swept off and replaced with six inches of clean dirt.

The final clean-up step should be thorough spraying of the inside of the house with some good disinfectant. Whitewash helps to brighten the house and a fresh whitewash house has a tendency to encourage the owner to keep it looking clean all the time to come.

Poultry Facts

A young guinea is like a young grouse or quail and will hide when scared. It will not make any noise at all when they are very close to the enemy and are very hard to find.

Some poultrymen place a large lot of coal or wood ashes in each corner of their laying houses. The heat in the ashes and undoubtedly many many birds die by the process.

Feeding whole, dry oats as a part of or all whole grain ration is poor business. Even though the oats are plump and bright, the whole grain is poor feed except in limited quantities.

The Missouri College of Agriculture has recently completed some experiments in which they find that the best of hens, soy-bean meal may be used in place of meat scrap, thereby reducing the cost of feed. They found it paid to feed meal.

While the hen isn't exactly a grazing animal, she does love a lot of grass under her belt during a long winter. And when she can't get her own, she must have sprouted oats, cornmeal, or such. It's a good thing to gladden you with eggs.

If we expect winter eggs we must produce our pullets from hens that are bred to lay during the winter.

Thoroughly spraying the poultry house, especially the roosting and laying quarters, with kerosene oil will destroy the red mites.

The period when pullets start laying is a critical one. Pullets that are due to begin to lay in January weather usually wait until February. This means an entire loss for several months.

The highest producing pullets are laying in November and may not lay job until next fall. These birds will be desirable as breeders next year.

Chickens, like other animals, must be supplied material with which to make eggs or they cannot produce them.

In selecting males for breeding, prefer the preference to the size, as size may be due to fat and not to muscle. It is better to select a bird that is active and of medium size.

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Postman Was Loaded With Burden of Love

"WELL, John Tracy, you look like old Santa, himself!" called Postmaster Briggs to John Tracy, the veteran mail carrier of the Heights section of Midbury.

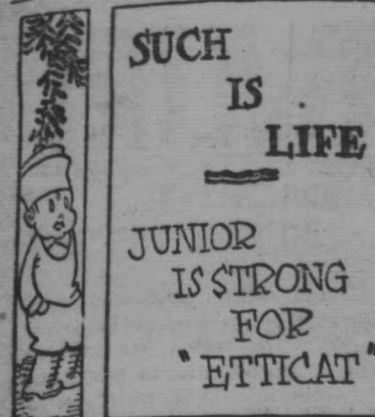
"I not only look like one but I feel decidedly so, for a funny thing happened today!" Tracy's face was wreathed in smiles as he walked across to his locker and dropped his cargo of mysterious looking packages within.

The gang was all curious, but he kept them guessing while he took his time locking up the steel cabinet and seating himself for a moment's rest. "My customers," as he always termed his patrons or the community which he served, "planned a job on me. They appointed a committee, I understand, to interview every family on my route. They asked that everyone refrain from mailing one thing

Tree Decorations

In spite of glittering decorations, the Christmas tree would only remain a dark pageant, were it not for many colored electric lights which are deftly fastened all over it, and which, when lighted up, make it for the young people a thing of beauty and a joy for that night at least!

(© 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)



German Stage Filled by Employment Bureau

Berlin.—All theatrical contracts for employment of actors and actresses must be made after January 1 through the German national employment bureau.

Theatrical agencies have been held to come within the scope of a movement under which all private employment agencies will be nationalized by December 31, to be maintained thereafter free from public taxes and to charge no fee for services.

Premier Lays World War to Feminists

Budapest.—The feminist movement was blamed by the Hungarian premier for the world war. Count Bethlen, the premier, said that had the French people kept pace with other countries, it is probable the war could have been avoided. He declared that the feminist movement "by undermining family life and establishing the one child principle," had enfeebled all countries. "The newspapers and the stage," he said, "glorify free love. Modern woman is an article of luxury, the whole modern life is a death dance."

WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"YOU'LL have to go to bed and be flat on your back for some time," the doctor said to me.

I knew my reputation and that he was no doubt right. There could be no argument. I had a tremendous lot of work that should be done—writing most of it. I had no temperature; I was not really sick; what little brain I have was working in as active and normal a way as it had ever done. It was only that an accident had made it necessary to spread me out and hang weights on my left arm to pull it back into a position which it refused to assume. I write with my right hand; even lying on my back my knee can be flexed and a pad of paper balanced upon it. I would write even if I were on my back!

The process was slow and wearisome. I had to rest at short intervals, but it was amazing how much I could get done in a day, strained though the position was. And the work made me cheerful from having something to do; my back ached less because I had less time to give to pondering over my aches. Difficult as it was, I came to enjoy it; and the work got done.

A friend of mine, because of a peculiar accident was forced for a month to be face downward on her bed. She could look over the edge of the bed which was low and near the floor, and she devised all sorts of things to occupy her time—some of them useful work, others play—and so, while doing something worthwhile, kept herself cheerful and happy. It was not an easy condition under which to work, but she was resourceful and energetic.

I have just been told of two men lying in a hospital, neither permitted to move his body, but free to do what he wished with his hands. One was a stock broker who had a long-distance telephone installed and did business regularly during business hours. He admitted that he got on more successfully than when he was in his office in the city because, lying prone in bed, he was not interrupted, not disturbed. He gave his letters to his stenographer early in the morning and then he had all his time to himself.



"Air Baptism" Marked by Certificate Reward

Paris.—Certificates of "air baptism" are being given in France to encourage people to travel by air.

The first of these were given in 1913 by the Aeronautique club of France to its members, but air-club officials all over France now are suggesting every person on his or her first air trip should be given an interesting and worthwhile souvenir of the voyage as a method of propaganda.



The Gift

"Whilst I was over in Tywoppy tuther day," said Tobie Sage of Sandy Mush, "they tried to give me a church."

"Why, what in the world?" ejaculated Mrs. Sage.

"I didn't know precisely, but they had a sign up at a corner saying, 'Welcome to the church! I axed the first feller I seen what they would give along with it for boot, and he started to explain and got to gobbling so I just driv' on.'—Kansas City Star.

Father Sage Says

Wise is the man who does of his own free will that which he would otherwise shortly be compelled to do.

nomination provided for admission of women into its pulpits, Miss Apel was one of the first of her sex to be ordained by the Methodist Episcopal church.

She says she has found few obstacles to her service because of her sex.

Calls Learning Bad for Indian Natives

London.—Only six or seven people out of every hundred in India can read or write, according to Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, K. C. I. E., an Indian scholar and vice chancellor of the University of Bombay.

Sir Chimanlal, who visited England recently, declared in an interview that there are circumstances in which the ability to read and write is of little use, and even of greater harm than illiteracy would be.

"At the time of the Indian mutiny," he explained, the statesmen governing the country encouraged education by setting up most of the universities which now exist in India, but not without appreciating the danger of Indian students becoming reactionary in politics.

"There have been reactionary movements," he said, "but there has also been progress in understanding, and the risk their policy entailed has been proved wrong while. Then followed lesser men, not so farseeing, who forsook the universities and urged that efforts should be primarily devoted to primary education.

"Now the state of affairs is bad, as there are many learning to read and write, which is not of great value to some, while higher education is being neglected."

Attempted fun may be funny.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Fairy Characters Do Exist

Pygmyes, the little people of the fairy stories really do exist. They live in parts of Africa and Asia. All pygmies have short curly hair, large mouths, flat noses and woolly hair all over their bodies. The African pygmy is yellow or light brown while the Asiatic is dark brown or black. All have the most primitive habits.

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

Earth's Crust Settling

Sir Oliver Lodge Says

London.—The earth's crust is settling, declares Sir Oliver Lodge, explaining the abundance of earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons and hurricanes, rainstorms and floods.

"There is nothing abnormal in the operation," he says, "but improved methods of communication broadcast the news of earthquakes and typhoons all over the world in a few seconds. A century ago typhoons and earthquakes, such as have happened in Japan, Mexico and the Black sea, would have been unheard of for many months.

"The crust of the earth is continually settling down. If a crack appears in the fabric of a house the house does not necessarily collapse at that spot, though another part of the building may fall because of the crack. Similarly a crack in the earth in the Pacific may cause another crack in a different part of the world."

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



ON THE WAY

The only vehicle at the station was a dilapidated four-wheeler. This Mrs. Swift perforce had to hire. Her luggage was put on the top, and she stepped inside.

After a few minutes she put her head through the window and spoke to the driver.

"What are we waiting for, cabman?" she asked.

"Waiting, lady?" exclaimed the cabby. "We ain't waitin'! We've started!"

SHAKY BUSINESS



He—My sister is in a very shaky business.

She—What?

He—Shimmy dancer.

Beach Badinage

"As a high roller," remarked the wave boastfully, "you are not in it with me."

"For which you should be thankful," the beach rejoined.

"Indeed! And why so?"

"Because," answered the beach, "you have me to fall back on when you go broke."—Boston Transcript.

Tried and True

"What's the trouble between you and old man Brown?" asked Smith of his ancient comrade, Jim White.

"Nothin' at all," replied the latter. "We're the best of friends. If we wasn't, how do you suppose we'd get along so well together, fightin' all the time the way we do?"—American Legion Weekly.

Racing With Jupiter Pluvius

Novel excuse offered by motorist arrested in a New York court for speeding:

"I was going fast because my corns hurt, your honor. Whenever it's going to rain my corns hurt—and I wanted to beat the rain home."

Good Reason

Hubby—Unless the old euspidol since it's gone.

Wifey—You missed it before—that's why it's gone.

WOLF WOULD FOLLOW

"You say he is trying to drive the wolf from his door?"

"Yes."

"Well, if he'd drive that expensive car of his from the door the wolf would follow, I think."

There's a Plot Here

Sweet Young Thing—Claude says he worships the very ground I stand on.

A Rejected Suitor—I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneezed at.—Boston Post.

Touring

Mr. Uppity was about to pass into the great unknown.

"Doctor!" he cried. "I'm going—I'm going—call my car."—American Legion Monthly.

Come Again

"Excuse me, but your chickens come into my garden every day and—"

"Impossible, sir. My chickens stay home."

"Very well; then I'll keep the eggs I find every evening."

Something Worse

Father—I must tell you, though, that my daughter has a very strong will.

Suitor—Yes; but just now I'm having more trouble with her "wonts."

Hardly Acquainted

Beatrice—That young Van Dauber says he is wedded to his art.

Milliecent—Aw, get out! Why, he isn't even keeping company with it, my dear.

Tit for Tat

Marcia—You were such a charming debutante, my dear, twelve years ago!

Doris—Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out!

Perfect Physical Student



The photograph shows Miss Doretha Smeltzer, senior at Holyoke college, who has been awarded the annual prize silver cup for the most perfect physical student out of 200. Miss Smeltzer is twenty-one years old, weighs 117 pounds, and comes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMAN PREACHER WINS WAY IN WEST

Spokane, Wash.—Across a pastorate that stretches 35 miles through the Colville valley of Washington, Rev. Gertrude L. Apel drives her car throughout the week ministering to the spiritual needs of 150 members of two Methodist Episcopal congregations. Each Sunday she preaches three sermons, one at Valley and two at Chewelah.

In this little empire there is only



Cuts His Own Salary

When William C. Horvater, cigar-maker and Socialist, was elected city treasurer of Reading, Pa., he decided not to accept all the salary allowed him and fixed his wage at \$6,000 a year.

Horvater declares he wants only enough money to keep himself and family, and that \$6,000 is plenty. There are five Socialists in office in Reading now, the others being the mayor, two councilmen and the controller.

Gold Bootlegger Is Captured

Toronto, Ont.—Bootlegging in gold is the newest crime operated on an extensive scale in the northern Ontario mining camps.

The other day a suspected couple were observed to leave the gold town of Timmins hurriedly in a motor car. They were captured, the car and their belongings searched, but nothing in incriminating found. But the woman's secret, like the secret of the Black Cat in Poe's story, was too ingenious to keep. She said they were carrying "high grade." "But where?" asked the police.

She wore a specially constructed canvas brassiere in which was secreted between \$3,000 and \$10,000 worth of gold. The husband assumed all responsibility and the woman was not charged.

This capture led to the arrest of an operator who had \$20,000 in gold secreted in his premises and is credited with disposing of \$123,000 worth in the last few months. He pleaded guilty and was given the option of a \$1,500 fine.

Leads to Wide Drive.

The incident with its evidence of wide ramifications in the traffic has led to a drive against suspects on the part of the police. A dozen cases are awaiting trial.

The gold is stolen by employees of the mines. No others have access to them for all the works are surrounded by wired barricades, the only indication of possible rousance in this prosaic-looking business.

In some of the richer slopes gold is sometimes blasted out in flakes as large as a pigeon's egg—\$40 or \$50 in a single lump. One thief, in such a slope, can make away with the native metal at an amazing rate.

The thief requires an accomplice on the outside to get his stuff to market. The accomplice generally assumes the role of a harmless farmer who has ample opportunity to hide the loot. A second accomplice is necessary to carry the boardings hundreds of miles away where a market for such unusual merchandise can be found.

This whole criminal business is dif-

ficult, but its profits are great and detection is difficult.

In many high-grade mining camps the custom is to have all miners strip and go under a shower bath before they change into street clothes and check out of the works. Ontario mines have hesitated to put this practice in force because of the high char-

acter of their labor. "Ninety-five per cent of our men are honest," said one manager. "We do not want to search every day if we can catch the dishonest ones any other way."

Thieves Rarely Caught.

But in practice the thieves within the mine are rarely caught. The "high-grade" operator outside does not identify the men from whom he buys his nuggets. He probably could not if he wanted to. He knows him as "Mike" and nothing else. Where did he meet him? Probably in a pool-room.

Another difficulty in stamping out the crime is the reluctance of juries to be harsh on the accused. Mining communities find it hard to realize that treasure that is picked up out of the earth is not public property. Moreover, they regard the law against high-grading as unnecessarily harsh and "un-British." Hence juries often hesitate to convict even where the evidence is convincing.

When "high grade" is once stolen it is lost forever as far as the real owner is concerned. Even if seized it cannot be identified as belonging to this or that mine. So there is never any restitution. As a consequence all "high grade" seizures are turned over by agreement to the Ontario Mining association, where it is placed in a fund to be used in fighting the traffic.

To Clean Leather

To clean a leather coat, scrub it with pure castile soap and water, using a soft scrubbing brush. Dry thoroughly and rub on a little saddle soap, which will keep the coat in good condition. Lined oil may be rubbed over the leather in order to cover up any scratches which appear.

Costly Ship Models

The cost of models of war vessels varies with the type of ship. Models of dreadnaughts such as the North Dakota, which was scrapped in 1923 under the terms of the limitation of armaments pact, cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and sometimes take two years to build.

For the owner miss. Marceline Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, is wearing a smart beige frock with a three-tiered skirt edged in brown ribbon. Collar and cuffs are of white linen also edged with the ribbon.

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Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try One For Inhaler to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on chest and chest to relieve congestion. It is instantly to stop coughing and remove inflammation from throat and lungs.

WALK & STUCKER New York

DO NOT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE
Heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, stytes, etc. Sure, Safe, Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Mail to Hessel, N.Y.C.

For Women, who need effective douches, powder, use W-N-S—syringing, soothing, safe. Send for circular. 21 West 50th St. W-N-S Labor, Box 905, N.Y.C. Los Angeles, Calif.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not cured. All dealers.

Lamp Rays Employed to Detect Forgeries

A lamp, manufactured by a German, gives out invisible rays that read secret writing, test food, and detect forgeries.

This wonderful lamp is made of quartz, to permit the passage of ultra-violet light, and is equipped with a filter which absorbs all the visible rays of the spectrum. When the powerful "black light" of the lamp falls on any one of a huge class of substances, the substance "tells its story" by giving off a deep purple, green, or brilliant orange light.

Different kinds of papers glow with different colors under ultra-violet rays, depending on how, and of what, they are made. Thus it is easy to detect the genuineness of bank-notes or rare postage stamps by comparing under the rays the one in doubt with others known to be authentic.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative PHOMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 50c.—Adv.

Freak Golf in Scotland

A freak golf match was played recently in Scotland. It was an 18-hole course and the players agreed to meet by moonlight. They started at 9:30 p. m., accompanied by spectators. No one could see the ball when it left the tee, so all stood in strained silence trying to hear it drop. Two brave men, all in white, went ahead lighting matches to give the players a clew to the right direction. They escaped with their lives, although a ball passed between the feet of one of them. The balls were traced with the aid of electric flashlights. The match ended at 12:20. Not a single player made a hole in one, the match going to the expert who achieved a hole in 98.

Hah! That All?

She—I wonder how the expression, "an arm of the sea," originated?

He—Perhaps somebody noticed that it hugged the shore.—Montreal Star.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store, G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

MINISTERS WITH SALES ABILITY CAN earn \$10 weekly in sparetime church program work in this vicinity. Write District Manager, Box 639, Philadelphia, Pa.

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HEALD'S

Business Training

The reputation of Heald's will help you to earn more—and to get a better position in business. Write for booklet "BECOMING A Heald's Man" to Collins, 1215 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

HOTEL CECIL

A POPULAR PRICE HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh

Phone BR 3840

LOS ANGELES

700 ROOMS

300 rooms without bath...\$1.50

200 rooms with private toilet \$2.00

200 rooms with private bath \$2.50

Good Garage Facilities

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL

Every room with bath or shower. \$2.00 to \$5.00. Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, San Francisco

540 Stockton St., near Union Square. Sutter 3300

Outside rooms with bath, \$1.50 single, \$3.00 double. Ocean rooms with bath, \$2.00 single, \$3.50 double. Breakfast 50c, 50c; Dinner 50c; Sunday \$1.00

BIOLA HOTELS, Los Angeles

23-story fireproof buildings with every convenience. Modern California

530-550 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 52-1927.

Emma Is a Champion Milker



Here's Miss Emma Handy, eighteen years old, of Marysville, Calif., who extracted 11.08 pounds of milk from a Jersey cow in three minutes, making a record never before equaled by a milker, man or woman. Miss Handy won the title of champion dairy maid of the West at the Pacific Slope Dairy show, held at Oakland, Calif.



All the Leading ELECTRIC SETS At BOLES

We can give you immediate delivery before Christmas

KOLSTER Hear Them

All Electric Six tubes, the Kolster, all Electric 6-J is one of our leading sets for performance. Complete with out speaker—

\$187.50

RCA RADIOLA 17

It's a matter of choice; you may like the Radiola 17 the best. You should hear it. Six tubes, including tubes—

\$157.50

ATWATER-KENT No. 36

The new Atwater-Kent Electric sets come up to all expectations. The 36 is a wonderful model, and priced

\$157.50

SPARTON

The Sparton is one of our most popular sets. Its model number is 68; has 6 tubes and is sure to please.

\$195

Just plug any of these sets into your light socket

Brunswick Panatropes

All late Brunswick Records! Any model you might care to have in the BRUNSWICK PANATROPE can be demonstrated at the Dea. Also the panatropes in combination with Radiola. Complete stock from—

\$90 to \$1275

Have a new Radio this Christmas

BOLES RADIO DEN

Service That Satisfies
618 Broadway
Phone 999

Menlo Park

L. H. Cook to Teach
L. H. Cook, a member of the local sanitary board, has secured a position as chemistry teacher at Santa Clara University. For some time Mr. Cook has been teaching at William Warren school. He is taking a part-time course at Stanford in an effort to secure his doctor's degree having already secured his master's degree.

The board of town trustees met in regular session Tuesday evening, a full membership being present. City Attorney Whitworth read several ordinances that will be adopted at another meeting. The ordinance was discussed at length by the members of the council, they going fully into the merit of the proposed laws. The salary of the clerk, Mrs. F. I. Kurtz, was fixed at \$60 a month and that of the treasurer, J. W. Ryan, at one dollar a year. No appointments were made at the meeting and they probably will not until the ordinance are adopted. The council met at its permanent quarters in the bank building. A meeting of the board was held last evening to further discuss the proposed laws to be enacted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4274
In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK J. FOLEY, also known as P. J. FOLEY, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned CLAUDE R. FOLEY, administrator of the estate of Patrick J. Foley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) days after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the Law Office of Kincaid & Fitzpatrick, Fitzpatrick Building, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California. Dated this 12th day of December, A. D. 1927.

CLAUDE R. FOLEY, Administrator of the estate of Patrick J. Foley, deceased, also known as P. J. FOLEY, deceased.
KINCAID & FITZPATRICK, Attorneys for Administrator.
First publication in Times-Gazette December 23, 1927; last publication January 20, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 13,379
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT FRANK, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of ROBERT FRANK, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of J. T. O'Keefe, No. 11 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California. Dated this 16th day of December, A. D. 1927.

D. F. FELIZ, Administrator of the estate of Robert Frank, deceased.
J. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administrator.
First publication in Times-Gazette December 23, 1927; last publication January 20, 1928.

Mayor Blake made some useful suggestions regarding the government of the town.

Rounds Out Fifteen Years

Denis A. Merz has just rounded out fifteen years as service as flagman for the Southern Pacific railroad company. He began at Redwood City on December 12, 1912, and was transferred to Menlo Park on March 15, 1914. During all these years he has had no accident of any kind. He has a good clean record in the service. Merz, who is known as the poet of Menlo Park, hopes to spend fifteen years more in the service with his good record. He is an efficient and trustworthy employee of the company, which every year provided him with free transportation and return, thus showing its appreciation of his efficiency.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4274
In the Matter of the Estate of WILMER C. WRENN, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of WILMER C. WRENN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at Atherion, Menlo Park, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California. Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1927.

KATHERINE H. WRENN, Administrator of said Estate.
JOSEPH PARKY, Attorney for Administrator, 912 Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.
First publication in Times-Gazette December 23, 1927; last publication January 20, 1928.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

MYRTLE E. DAYTON, Plaintiff,

vs.
ELIZABETH C. PETERS, MARY P. DRURY, GEORGE P. DRURY, WILLIAM C. DRURY, WILLIAM H. DRURY, as husband of MARY P. DRURY, SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, a corporation, SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation, SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, a corporation, SAN MATEO COUNTY, a Body Corporate and Politic, SAN BRUNO TURNPIKE ROAD CO., a corporation, FOUR FIVE SIX COMPANY, a corporation, SEVEN EIGHT NINE COMPANY, a corporation, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, SIXTH DOE, SEVENTH DOE, EIGHTH DOE, NINTH DOE, TENTH DOE, ELEVENTH DOE, TWELFTH DOE, THIRTEENTH DOE, FOURTEENTH DOE, FIFTEENTH DOE, SIXTEENTH DOE, SEVENTEENTH DOE, EIGHTEENTH DOE, NINETEENTH DOE, TWENTIETH DOE, TWENTY-FIRST DOE, TWENTY-SECOND DOE, TWENTY-THIRD DOE, TWENTY-FOURTH DOE, TWENTY-FIFTH DOE, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described.
Defendants.

No. 13,379

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

H. P. HENSHALL, ROBERT R. MOODY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ELIZABETH C. PETERS, MARY P. DRURY, GEORGE P. DRURY, WILLIAM C. DRURY, WILLIAM H. DRURY, as husband of MARY P. DRURY, SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, a corporation, SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation, SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, a corporation, SAN MATEO COUNTY, a Body Corporate and Politic, SAN BRUNO TURNPIKE ROAD CO., a corporation, FOUR FIVE SIX COMPANY, a corporation, SEVEN EIGHT NINE COMPANY, a corporation, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, SIXTH DOE, SEVENTH DOE, EIGHTH DOE, NINTH DOE, TENTH DOE, ELEVENTH DOE, TWELFTH DOE, THIRTEENTH DOE, FOURTEENTH DOE, FIFTEENTH DOE, SIXTEENTH DOE, SEVENTEENTH DOE, EIGHTEENTH DOE, NINETEENTH DOE, TWENTIETH DOE, TWENTY-FIRST DOE, TWENTY-SECOND DOE, TWENTY-THIRD DOE, TWENTY-FOURTH DOE, TWENTY-FIFTH DOE, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described.
Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiff for the purpose of partitioning certain real property situated, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to wit:

"So much of the San Bruno Turnpike Road as conveyed by Alfred Wheeler, et al., to San Bruno Turnpike Road Company by deed dated September 25, 1888, and recorded October 19, 1888, in Volume 1 of Deeds, at page 426, San Mateo County Records, as lies within the boundary lines of the La Visitacion Canada de Guadalupe y Rocio Viejo Rancho, as originally patented to Henry D. Payson."

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages in the complaint arising upon contract, or will apply for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of this Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the COUNTY OF SAN MATEO, this 16th day of AUGUST, 1927.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk

First publication in Times-Gazette, December 23, 1927; last publication February 24, 1928.

Charles W. Haas, 43, president of the wholesale grocery firm of Haas Brothers, clubman and director of several financial institutions, passed away in San Francisco on Monday last following a brief illness. He maintained a beautiful home at Atherton and had in contemplation many improvements of the estate. He was twice married, his second wife died some years ago. She was the only daughter of Mrs. Jacob Stern. He is survived by two children, Madeline Haas, 13, and William Haas, 11.

W. E. Monroe, the local real estate operator, has moved his office to the Mason building on the highway, where he will have a wider field for his energies.

Thomas Kearney on Monday began his career as an insurance man by accepting a position in a large insurance office in San Francisco, presided over by Mr. Brooks, at one time a resident of the Coleman tract. Young Kearney possesses ability, is genial and whole hearted in anything he undertakes and is certain to succeed in the insurance business.

His many friends in Menlo Park, the home of his youth, bespeak success for him. He will join the big army of peninsula commuters.

Miss Mary Carleton is convalescing at her home after an operation for appendicitis at the Palo Alto hospital recently. Miss Carleton is a student at the Teachers' College at San Jose and will be a full fledged school marm next June.

Fire Commissioner... and his charming... home during the week... commission... visits in the large... new ideas and... local department... takes a deep interest in... ters, never losing an... to improve the local...
FOR SALE—Lloyd... good condition... wood 1421-J.

How Santa does it!



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS DEAR FRIEND

Santa Claus is busy so he saves time shopping at Piggly Wiggly. See the many useful gifts on display. Remember we are Santa's headquarters for the best foods. Immediate service at a saving.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MEAT MARKETS will be closed all day Monday, December 26th (Christmas)

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MEAT MARKETS in San Francisco, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo and Redwood City, Friday and Saturday:

NAVEL ORANGES Per Doz. 47c	BANANAS 3 Lbs. For 23c
Extra large size (128) fancy Navel Oranges.	Fancy Golden Ripe Eastern bananas.
OREGON APPLES Per Lb. 9c	POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 11c
Large "Big Y" Winesap apples.	Yakima Gems—the best potato for baking.
SWEET POTATOES Per Lb. 4½c	GRAPE FRUIT Each 10c
Uniform size, smooth skin.	Large size Sunbelt quality.
CELERY Each 10c	HEAD LETTUCE Each 10c
Large, crisp, tender stalks—the best obtainable.	Large firm heads—from local gardens.
BUTTER SUNSET GOLD 1 Lb. Carton 49c	SOAP, WHITE KING Large Pkg. 25c
Pure Creamery butter—in cubs. Every pound guaranteed.	"It Takes So Little for Every Household Use."
MELBA PEACHES DEL MONTE No. 2½ Can. 19c	CRISCO 1 Lb. 23c 3 Lb. Can. 23c
Sun-ripened, full flavored, juicy. Large, luscious Melba halves in syrup.	"Melts Below Body Temperature—Therefore More Digestible"
TOMATO SOUP, CAMPBELL'S Per Can. 8c 3 Cans For 22c	MILK, CARNATION 3 Small Cans 25c 3 Tall Cans 25c
From the heart of the finest, full-ripe tomatoes; sun-sweetened on the vine.	Just pure milk, evaporated to double-richness.
SHRIMP, DUNBAR No. 1 Can 18c	CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 2 Can 21c
Eastern Shrimp—we recommend Dunbar as highest quality.	OCEAN SPRAY. Prepared from large ripe berries, strained & bottled.
CRAB MEAT KABAFUTO No. ½ Can. 21c	RAISINS, SUNMAID Large Pkg. 11c
Choice Crab Meat, caught in Northern icy waters and packed in sanitary cans.	SEEDLESS raisins with a grape-like freshness.
GINGER ALE, RAINIER Per Bottle 13c Two For 25c	PEAS, GLENWOOD No. 1 Can 12½c No. 2 Can 12½c
Dry Pale Ginger Ale—Belfrage type—made in San Francisco.	This season's pack of Utah Peas. Uniform in size and with the flavor of fresh garden peas.
NUTS ALMONDS 29c WALNUTS 27c Per lb. 29c Per lb. 27c	MINCE MEAT, HEINZ 1 lb. 23c 2 lb. Can 23c
New crop Fancy No. 1 Soft Shell Walnuts, and IXL Almonds, in the Fruit Stand.	Prepared from choice materials. Heinz quality never fails.
PLUM PUDDING, HEINZ Small Can 18c Medium Can 41c	DATES, DROMEDARY Per Pkg. 11c
At this attractive price you may also select HEINZ FIG PUDDING.	Your choice of either PLAIN or FITTED dates.
CHEESE, KRAFT ½ Lb. Pkg. 23c	PUMPKIN, DEL MONTE No. 2 Can 11c No. 2½ Can 11c
American, Brick or Filadelfia in a sealed, convenient carton.	Solid pack. Small can will make two medium size pies—average size.
SALAD DRESSING, BEST FOODS ½ Pint 23c Pint 41c	MUSHROOMS ⅛ Can 12½c ⅜ Can 12½c
Mayonnaise or Thousand Island.	Choice Imported Button Mushrooms.
ASPARAGUS TIPS LIBBY'S No. 1 Can. 32c	LEGS OF LAMB Per Lb. 27c
New pack Medium White tips—average 50 to the can.	Small average size—genuine Lamb.
HAMS, STAR BRAND Per Lb. 24½c	YOUNG HENS Per Lb. 27c
One-half or whole in a Christmas package.	Mayrose milk-fed fowl, 3 lbs. to 3½ lbs. average.
PORK LOIN ROAST Per Lb. 27½c	
Eastern Pig Pork—one-half or whole.	

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive the fit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.
Special Notice—All PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES will remain open until 7 P. M. Friday, December 23rd, and until 9 P. M. Saturday, December 24th.



Silk Hosiery in chiffon and service	1.95 - 2.95
Silk Underwear	1.00 - 15.00
Handkerchiefs	.05 - 2.50
Gloves	1.00 - 5.00
Jewelry	1.00 - 12.50
Handbags	2.95 - 22.50
Fitted Cases	17.50 - 39.50
Sweaters	3.50 - 11.50
Bath Robes	6.50 - 17.50
Silk Dressing Gowns	12.50 - 25.00
Pajamas	2.25 - 6.00
Hats	7.00 - 10.00
Umbrellas	2.00 - 11.50

If you cannot decide a FRAZER MONEY ORDER solves your problem



PALO ALTO

SUPER-SERVICE is the way we say MERRY CHRISTMAS to You.